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MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1931.

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Mrs. Judd Sought by Thousands of Officers in

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cut the value of Motive for Crime Continues a Mystery: Jealousy is One Theory.

By The Associated Freme, LOS ANGELES, Calif., Qct. 21—Winnse Ruth Judd, 28, slender bloode wife of a physician and daughter of a minister, remained at large today despite the efforts of thousands of officers seeking her as the perpetrator of the Phoenix trunk naurders.

The motive behind the slayings still was almost as much of a mystery as it was Monday night.

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found a suicide."
Officers again subjected her husband, Dr. W. C. Judd. and her brother, Burton J. Mckinnell, to a brother, Burton J. Mckinnell, to a brother, Burton Both men sky sky omce brother, Burton J. McKinnell, to a thorough questioning. Both men and meny hunder of the state o

trunks and a suitcase at the Southern Pacific railroad station. The body of Miss Samuelson had been dismembered, portions of it being found in one of the trunks and in the suitcase.

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lay FID NO TRACE TRIO OF WOMEN IN TRUNK MURDER' CITY



This Associated Press telephote from Los Atigotes shows Mrs. Vinnis Both Sadd (right), wife of a Loc Angeles physician, who was rought after the dispersity of the michigand hodies of Hedrig toon (center) and Riva Agues Lerel (left), which had been shipped to Riva Jude in Lee Augus ie. Mrs. dubl. bed r on in Photogra, where all had been hospital a tinches.

# pound dropping in value on the marketa bearing and the point dropping in value on the marketa beariness. "Hardly expect to find Mrs. Judd elive," declared Inspector Davidger the black in chimneys of active, and suppose of active of a

Bring Men from Huntington, W. Va.

OPPER SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 20

were arrested with James Hartley, 20, of Detroit and Doris Bennett, 23, of Walburg Mich, when police raided an apartment at Hunting

# MRS. OWENS DENIED DIVORCE BY JUDGE

she already owns.

Testimony of Mrs. Owens and her witnesses failed to prove any of habitual drunkeness; while of habitual drunkeness; while testimony shows that the defendant her husband as grounds for divorce, Judge Scofield pointed out in a written decision, made at 10 a particle design, made at 10 a particle design, made at 10 a particle by both case under advisement four days.

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No Proof of Cruelty

Judge's Opinion
The case, was heard by Judge
Scofield Bet Thursday and Friday.
The decision of Judge Scofield
follows:

This is an action for divorce and alimony. The plaintiff charges in her petition the defendant below

## JAPAN WILLING TO ARBITRATE DISPUTE

Accepts Briand Plan To Negotiate Differences in Manchurian Dispute.

By the American Press
LONDON, Oct. 22—A Reuters
dispatch from Tokyo taday and
that Japan in writing to accept the
advice of Aristide Striand, acting
president of the Longue of Nations
ouncil, and forego her insistence
of specific recognition by China
of Japanese relivery lights in Manchuris as a preliminary to opening
negotiations provided China is prepared to agree to the general principle of recognizing treaty commitments.
The dispatch said it was expected Kenkichi Houtsawa, Japanese

Mayor Orders Street Lights **Darkened for One Minute** Tonight.

SCHOOLS GIVE PROGRAMS

Residents Urged To Extin guish Lights in Homes by Hoover, Janes.

Marion today joined thousands of other continuities throughout the country in paying busings to the memory of Thomas A. Edicon, whose funeral was this afternoon. Programs in the schools, the suspension of artivity in all departments of the C. D. & M. Electric Ca. this afternoon, and entinguished electric lights throughout the city between 7 and 1:01 p. m. today were to be among the evidences of this community's respect for the departed genius.

Mayor L. Den Joses this morning ordered all street lights turned out for one minute beginning at 7 p. m., and requested all merchanta to entinguish their window lights during the same period to remind Marionties a straction of the debt civilitation owes Edizon's investigation that lights in homes be extinguished for one minute tonight was augmented by the request of Mayor Jones today, who set the one-minute period at 7 p. m.

Possibility of damage will prevent the C; D. & M. Electric Co. from opening ite main power switches for one isomest, officials of the company said today. This act might stell as interroven of

Marion Woman Granted \$500 a Month Alimony and \$1,000 Attorney Feet.

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Business for Edison. Dr.

Sawyer read an acticle, "Thousas Alia Enriche, which he has written and many publish.

The service at 1 p. m. was presided over by W. E. Oreut, principal, Dr. C. E. Tarkey, paster of Epwerth M. E. church, conducted the opening devotions of a scription of the principal proof of the opening devotions of a scription of the principal proof of the opening devotions of a scription of the principal proof of the opening devotions of a scription of the principal proof of the opening devotions of a scription of the principal proof of the opening devotions of a scription of the principal proof of the opening devotions of a scription of the principal proof of the opening devotions of a scription of the principal proof of the opening devotions of a scription of the principal proof of the opening devotions of a scription of the principal proof of the opening devotion of a scription of the opening devotion of the opening devotion of a scription of the opening devotion of the opening devotion of the opening devotion of the opening devotion of a scription of the opening devotion of the opening devotion of the opening devotion of the opening devotion of the opening devo

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## PAY Hoover Asks SERVIC Nationwide Tribute

By The Assertated Press nericana made Thomas Edl- BY SIMP

on's electric lamp today a beacon of tribute to his memory.

One minute of darkness at 10 Brief Funeral Ceremonies for (Marion time) tonight—an hour when sight will have enfolded all America—was suggested by President Hoover, as "a solumn tribute to the memory of Thomas Aiva Edeon."

"I suggest," the President end, "that all individuals abould extending their lights for one minuta Wednesday evening, October 21, at 10 o'clock Enstern Standard tions, it is my understanding that the

It is my understanding that the broadcasting companies will under-take a brief program in respect to Mr. Edison's messory at this mo-

Mr. Hoover said the turning off of electrical current at generating plants, as had been suggested, "would constitute a great peril to life throughout the country."

Recognition of Gonius. This demonstration of the

Hears Broker Serving Term Attended O. S. U. Orld Came with Wife.

PRIVILEGES ARE REVOKED

Thomas Takes Speedy Action Pending Inquiry Into Charges.

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WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 21-Thomas A. Estionn's family and his friends-among whom were numbered two gray-balred citizens of the middlewest, almost as widely knows so be himself in this use of

pound is Liauvellyh park to bid him godipped on his last long journey. The body was removed early the morning frees his workrosen in a little one-story building just off the little one-story building just off the limit street, where it had been viewed by thousands as it lay in stree Mendey and Triesday to the sectation of his libears estate, Gleenman.

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As far an possible, the brief shall unostantatious fuhreal schedule, was kapt private. Housted policies patrolled the borders of the actate, and admission was by dard emby. But even so, those who gathepes here today numbered mate than 460. It was said the house had been equipped with ampilitiers so that all could hear.

Henry Ford and Harves from the west. President Houver, her planned to come himself, but was annuals to leavy Washington, said mand to come himself, but was manded to leavy Washington, said him. arriving jout before the function of the finery of the lacandescent light—and the President and the man who its before the function of the man who its finery for the lacandescent light—and the Private day of the man who its first first the said of the man who its first first the said.

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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

# Nine to Twelve Dance Club A Supprise Party Mr and Mrs Walter Maula of Opens Season Next Wednesday

ONE of the first social groups to open its winter zeason is the Nine evening of next week at Schwinger's hall. Mr and Mrs. Law-Davis are chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangeate for the opening dance and will be assisted by Mr and Mrs H ley, Mr and Mrs. Frank Steffen and Mr and Mrs. J. K. Schwinzer Officers of the club are W N Sams, president, Lawrence B Davis

vice president and Paul Barbaan secretary and treasurer L. D Brady, Ray Williams Dr H J Cehrs, E. E Moore and Alfred Donithen are rade" by Corrine Num. "The members of the executive com- Brook" by Betty Roberts, "Flying

A group of plane pupils of Miss Midded Duffy was presented in a ractual last evening at the Allied Arts studio at 208 south Metr-atract. Assisting on the program was Miss Mirlam Walker who is in charge of the violin department of the studio. The program follows: "Up the Mill and Diddle-Diddle-Dumnling" by Jean Roberts, "A Dumpling" by Jean Roberts, "A Birdie With a Yellow Bill' by Frances Tracy, "The Star" and

s Glider' and "Triumphal March by Tommy Mullett, "Little Taran-telle' and "Coblin Dance by Jim-my Tracy, "Dream Boat" and teste and Coolin Dance by Him-my Tracy, 'Dream Boat' and 'Pensant Dance by Bobby Mul-lett, Waltz in A Flat,' Brahma, Addline Hecker 'Hunting Song and Peasant Dance by Joan Boyd

Boyd
Miss Welker's contributions were
'Sarabando by Bohm "Souvenir'
by Drdia, "Ah Sweet Mystery of
Life' by Victor Herbert and "A
Perfect Day by Bond
Parents and friends of the group
mere gueste at the racinal Another

Frances Tracy, "The Star" and "Frances Tracy, "The Star" and "The Puppy" by Paul Duffey, group will be presented in a pro"See-Saw by Ada Mac Morrison, gram at the studio the latter part
"Cherry Blossoms" and "On Pa- of next month

To make Children

#### EAT

Con't force children to eat! The girl or boy who has no appetite has stasis — which means the child is alvocish. But cathertics have caused more constiput han they ever cured! The "California treatment" is best-just pure fig eyrup. Try this for a few days then see ho rour youtdater will ect.

#### How to Conquer Sluggishness

Stimulate the colon and that child with a finacky appetite will devour thing set before him. Here's the treatment that does more for a croider cheldren than all the dicts, sods, or tonets.

Nature has provided the only "medi-cine" you'll need to stir a child's colon muscles into proper action. California fig syrup Pure, delicious, harmloss, it acts on the lower colon—where the trouble is If has no ill effects on the intestines.

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Begin tonight, with this marvelous.

"California treatment." Any druggist has California fly syrup, all bottled, with directions. Use enough the first time to Cheans the clogged colon of every bit of poson and hard worte. Then just a fittle twice a week until the child's appetite, color, weight and spirits tell you the states is gone. Whenever a cold or other upset clogs the system again, use this natural vegetable lanative instead of dreatic drugs.

There are dealers who practice substitution. He sure to project your child by looking for the name CALIFORNIA on the bottle.

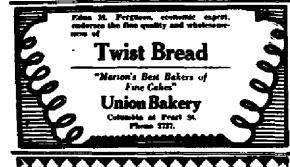
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#### obs Club Members

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Are Dimer Guests
An afternoon of needlework was
enjoyed by the Superba club yesterday when Mrs Charles Pierce
entertained the members at the
home of her mother, Mrs D O
McClure of the Someriot road In
the containt honors were awarded two contests honors were awarded Mrs Walter Carder and Mrs Rob-Mrs Waiter Carder and Mrs Moser, Poland The rooms were dec-rated in fall flowers and foliage and the table at which covers were taid for 10, was colorfully adorned with autumn bloom Arrange-ments were made for a reorganiza-tion meeting Nov 4, with Mrs W F Fowler of Silver street

Subse Henr Speaker
From Benissa. University
Prof P G Delwiler, dean of men
at Denison university and honorary
head of the notology department
of the university, was the guest
speaker at a joint meeting of the
Woman a Century and Round
Table clubs last evening at the
home of Mrs Hoover Brown of Mr
Vermon ayanue He choes for his home of Mrs. Hoover Brown of Mr. Vermon avenue. He chose for his subject. 'Practical Phases of Psychology' Members of the Woman's Centucy club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Ernst C Carl of Girard avenue and the Round Table members will be guests of Mrs. Howard Swink of Summir street Nov. 4

Birthday Farty
Given For Biether
Mr and Mrs George Keener of
712 Bennett street gave a dinner
Sunday mous honoring the birthday anniversary of the hostest
matcher, Mrs. May Hatshet Bies
was presented a number of gifts
Georts were Mr and Mrs. Louis
Hatchet, Mr and Mrs. Cornelius and daughlet, Mr and
Mrs. Harvey Hatcher, Geetl and
Mrs. Harvey Hatcher of Gallon.

is Entertaines
Twelve tables of suchre provided
entertainment when the Gasco club,
made my of employes of the Ohio
Fuel Gas Co., met Monday night in rectors above the office Miss Lou Mauts won the first price for women and Mrs C V Spangler was consoled Paul Lift took first honors in men s prizes and Donald Love was consoled

Figure Worker

Is Club Toylo

Plonter women was the program toplo when mentiers of the Tuesday Study club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William K Drake of 30 Silver street. Old time gradence were given by time customs were given in re-sponse to roll call Preceding the program hour Mrs J T McNamara gave a talk on the proposed one mill lary to be voted on by the city at the November election and Mrs D W Disbennett, president of the





# "Thought I'd Die of Cramps"

SHES a brave fucie woman' Try-ong hard to ficish that pile of dishes... all doubled aparts cramps. When you're "not feeling well"....that's the time to take Lydia E. Pinkham 5 Vegtuable Compound.

Now've no side, how a present spe-ter you ... and regulater your spe-ter during this "trying time."



Pather is Goust

at Surprise Party
Mr and Mrx Walter Mauth of
east of Marlon gave a surprise hardtime party with the guests dressed
as children, last night at their homein honor at the seventy-second
birthday aniversary of Mrs
Muuth s faiher C B Freeman With
their husbands and wives, were
guests A gift was presented the
guest of honor
Dinner was surved at 6 30 o clock,
after which the evening was spent
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Mrs Fred Issiec entertained at the

Study Clab Man
First Meeting
The Three Arts club conducted
the first of the years meetings
which will be devoted to a study
of Ohio, pesterday afterneon when
Mrs Fred Issier entertained at the
home of her mother, Mrs R. H
Finefrock of Frespect.
Devetions by the president, Mrs
Dals Lawrence opened the meeting
Mrs Waiter Bailey read the first
anner on the worsum siving a

paper on the program giving a history of early Ohio Mrs. A. H Koons discussed the subject, "Blesnerbaseett and His Joland' in ber

nerhanett and His Island 'In her paper, and hirr Charles Baher's paper was the his and story of "hiad Anthony Wayne".

Mrs T B Evans of Burlingame, Calif, was a guest. Twenty-seven members were present.

Mrs Lawrence gave her report of the district federation convention here last week. The club on dorsed Dr Josephine L Patron as a candidate for second wice presi a candidate for second vice president of the General Lederation. dept of the Cen

Club Hears
Welfare Speaker
Raw Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Haptist church, Family Welfare society speaker, addressed the
Business Women's club on the onity to martier lest night mill boy at a mosting last night with Miss Miss Mississ Smith of 231 Binine avenue. The citth members expressed themselves favorably to expressed them: words the key

The meeting was a hardtime The meeting was a Bardtime party with the members is contume Miss Goldie Stump won the contume award. A pathock support was served to a large attendance of members. A meeting will be held Nov 10 with Miss Madaine Cutarelli of Petri street.

families present. A two-course

#### Leisura Maur Clab

Leisure Hear Club , John Wide Austic Group Thire tables were arranged for cards when Mrs. Lowie Van Atta entertained the Leisure Hour club yeakerday afternoon at her home on the Prospect and Waldo pike First honors were awarded Mrs. J. E. Short, second to Mrs. B. F. Stautfer and third to Mrs. Homes Williams. Mrs. M. D. Poeter re. Williams. Mrs. M. D. Poeter re. Staurer and third to are roomer williams. Mits M D Porter received the guest award. Tuesta included Mrs Porter and Mrs C Covault. During a short business results it was decided to combine with the Wild Awake clay for the reason and adopt the name of that scanna and adopt the name of that club. The next meeting will be Oct. 27 with Mrs. John Malouey of 227 27 with me.... Belmont etreet.

#### Cheurte Club

In Executation

Mrs Scott Howison was hostess
to members of the Cheeric dispyesterday afternoon at her home
in Waldo Four tables were filled
for point enders Awards for
high scores were wen by Mrs.
Ralph Gabler, Mrs Melvin Conswill
and Mrs. Earl Couley Refreshments and a social hour were eljoved following the cards The
club will meet in two weeks with

Mrs Loyd Lueiten of 607 north

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# Management

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#### Personal Mention

Mrs. Hazet Wells of 262 Chastast street is visiting her uncle, Dr. W. M. Harsha and her cousts, Dr. Thomas Harrha and Jumity of Chicago

south Grand avenue visited Sunday with their daughter, Miss Ferrol Mae Burley, a student at Central college in Danville, My.

D g Hill of Bellefontains, O, to a guest of D E Hall of 222 Orchard street.

Harker Thomas arrived yester-day from Detroit, Mich., to visit his parents, Mr and Mrs. E. E. Thomas of east Church street.

Mr and Mrs J R. Sager of Olney avenue have as their guest their daughter in-law, Mrs M. C. Sager of Detroit.

Mrs. Emma McNeal of LaRue is visiting in Gallon with her broth er, H. B. Forthey, and friends the will visit several days in Caledonia before returning home Mr and Mrs Alfred Richards of

Mr and Mrs Airres Richards of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Mr and Mrs. Waiter Ward and grandson, Milton Ward of Marion have returned to their homes after a two-day wast at the home of Mrs. Little Hick-man of near Morral.

# Altrusa Club To

CARRYING on the vocational guidance program begun that apring, at a dinner meeting for Harding High school girls, Altrusa club will send its members to tak to the Girl Reserves of Harding High school.

The plan was sanounced at a business meeting last evening with the president, Miss Rose Techanen of south Prospect street by the vocational guidance chairman, Miss Ras McAfes. Miss Hallis Houck will speak on newspaper work as a vocation for girls, at a meeting of the Girl Reserves on Taureday, Oct. 29 This will be the first of a sectas of talks to be given by members of the club, all of whom hets sangaged in some business or perfousion.

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Entertains Chab

Mrs. H. Jacobs won honors in business or profession.

Mrs. H. Jacobs won honors in business are secured to represent the membership of the civic club on hon Council of the civic club on the Council of the civic club on the Council of the civic club on the Council of Forest atrect. Mrs. F. B Burns was consoled.

Contest knoors were awarded Mrs. Reshen Retting Plans were made for a covered dish dinner cot. 28 with members and their families present. A two-course you? Get a market or market on the contest and their families present. A two-course

Avoid Ugly Pimples
Does a pimply face subarrans
you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tableta. The skin
ebould begin to clear after you
have taken the tableta a few
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#### Federation Board | Has Luncheon Meet | at Country Club

The board of the Marion Count, Federation of Women's clubs met ion club for a luncheon meeting Mrs. H. R. Mousey, president, was Mrs. H. R. Mouser, present the scally solveness of the federation on the civic council of 100 being formed under the direction of Dr Carl W flawyer Miss Panny R. Rauhauser edu-cation chairman, made an appeal to the fuderation to assist the Mar-

to the fuderation to assist the Mar-lon county committee of the Mar-tha Rimey Cooper Obloan library in getting books written by or about citisean of the county Mrs. Frank M Kaapp, child wel fare chairman reported 2007 27 in the treasury of the milk fund for undernourshed babies, after \$72.70 had been spent in September The board voted to take an active part in celebrating the George Wash-ington hi-Centennial through the schools and Farent-Teacher associ-ations.

Miss Mildred Lombard, Commu-bity Fund secretary is making a record of the Community fund work, which will be sent to th work, which will be sent to the federation board in the near future Mrs. J B Bray was named to represent the federation on the manufacture which E. B. Watter president of the Family Weifare society is organizing.

John McSweaney state weifare director, will be the speaker at the next federation meeting Mrs. How and Geer and Mrs. C L. Ruther ford gave reports of the district

Aid Students in ford gave reports of the district Choosing Careers Unl. home economics chairman, traiton have a sale of articles made by the bilad

#### Woman, 87, Never Tired -Takes Iron Daily

"I am 87 and go to church twice. Sundays, take long rides and attend parties, but do not get a bit thred I eat and sleep well. All thanks to Vino! "—lfrs M Batdor! Old people get quick benefit from ron, lime and cod liver peptone at combined in Vino! The very FIRST bottle brings appetite and cound sleep Equally good for nervous sleep Equally good for nervous run-down men and women of any age. Vinol tastes delicious. Get a

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# AID SOCIETY MEETS WITH MRS. WHYSALL

Plans were completed for the chicken and ham disher to be served by the members at the meeting of the Ladier hid soriety of the Forest Lawh Presbyterian church inst night at the home of hers Route Whysall of east Center street. Arrangements also were completed for the Berd time notial to be given Friday night for members of the Loyalty Bible chee besement. The members are re-quested to bring calcable "junk" to be sold and the proceeds placed in the class treasury. The next meeting will be Nov 3 with Mrs. J A. Carriker of 119 Johnson street.

#### Honor Teacher.

A wiener roast given by the members of the Athletic class of the Prospect Street M. E. church entertained at a wiener roast last night at the home of John Wil-helm of 919 Mt. Vernon avenue in honor of their teacher, John Réide who was recently married. Guests included Thomas Fulton and Da mon Wetterauer Members of the class presented Mr and Mrs Reidel a gift of linen

Deputy Gets Gift.

Deputy Gets Cart.

Mrs. Kate Parish, retiring deputy of Paramount Council No. 37.

Daughters of America, was presented a 26tt by the captain and degree team at a freeting last night in Junior Order half. The council voted to enter a float in the Armistice day parade. Two elved A social affair will be

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sined a caraless, debo

Shakespeare."

"It—it sounds indigestible."

"It you live on caviar and plovers' eggs, beer and cheese make you requestible."

Venice felt depressed. He was becoming so intense and careest. He want to think just then. She wanted to be serves the table with the faun. She commerced to plan what she would say to him when she met him later in the drawing-room. What would other girls any? I noticed you at dinner. How did you enjoy Bacchus last night?

The sounds indigestible."

Venice awe the lights are low."

Venice awe the light was low."

I know a soft, Rello," the other girl murmured.

He turned to smile at Venice.

Tables must not be denied." He was low and they walked towards the forest. te gems. They laughed. laughed. His pointed his perfectly fitting t of its perfect tallor-

almed a carelless, detection of from Venice want is better one was rising from the him. There was come table. Venice and Lola repaired to a bedroom to summon the aid of

restain of his own powder and lipstick.

The old-young woman of any her attention "Who," asked Venice, "is that the old when the work of the control of the

ay's Cross - Word Puzzle

edizir on which he flourished. Funliains admiration.

It piqued Venice in a vegue yet
permittent meanare. He pulled her
eyes alway shed turned to the spectuckes of her left.

"Do you like to read?" she asked.

He started as though tupped suddealy on the obtoplese.

"I-why, yea." Color dyed his
face. His glaste west furtively to
the celery stalk again.

"Why don't you ast it?" suggented Venice syntty. She hashed
the started as the hash.

He laughed a little and popped
it into his mouth. His round gase
habind the shining spectacles regarded her with astonishment.

"What do you like to read?" puryear before any venice superstely.

"Nictanache and Kant and..."

"Wan my eating as procumed
as all that?"

"The it in a corner of your hand-berchief," laughed Roland Wain-wright, "and we'll examine it on a deep sofa when the lights are low," Venice and the white hand press-ing on the black elseve. Coral and livery and abony. She's one of the manginty ones, she thought, that men only marry when they don't. "I know a sofu, Rollo," the other art mornumed.

#### Jubilee's Pardner |

A Story of Boyhood

THEONESDAY. There was it would rake falling when I woled rake falling when I woled up and opened the window to let Jubilee down, and it wasn't good daylight yet, it just looked as if the night had kinds turbed pala, and there was a lot of dead loaves on Parrel's roof, and I remembered the poor little dead coon, and I wondered if it burt it much when. Nibs lammed it with the picket, and I looked up at the sky and I thought of its little soul up there, somewhere, with the cold raindrope falling through it and making cold wet holes in it, for a soul len't cold max like a person is, but is tike sir. Poor little coon. is, but is like air. Poor little coon. ia but is tike air. Poor little enom.

I falt offal hea shout it, and just then a gust of wind blew the rain in the window and all over me.

I jumped back as quick as I could and shut the window down, but my shirt was so wet it was plastered to ms. It felt kinda clammish and coolish even after.

I me we shout butthen and cont. ciammish and coolish even after I got my short britches and coat as, but I got it warmed up before I got done doing my work and milking the cow and her dotter. I went in the bouse and strained the milk, and then my father told me I could do as I felt about taking the down to the pasture, but I had alwardy turned them out and they had won't fer me, so I said I would take them out. My mother said she did not like to have me get wat so often because she was afraid it would make me have the risumatum, and my father said that all tiem, and my father said that all R would do would be to make me tough, and my make mid if I got my taugher the devil wouldn't be able to stick his fork in the gravy when he got me. Then my mother was mad and was going to say outsthing mean to my unlike so my ent spoke up right quick to heat her off, and said, that if I got rhoumathen I could have my touch toolsen out and that would cure me.

M she took her teeth out when-ever she had theumatism, and she said for him to mind his own bust-

The properties of the war and the limit of the state of t

grance irritated her. Her life ter's hands.

Venice suddenly saw the faux. He was aftene. She rece quickly for inte." he said.

"save me? What from?"

"Let's ait down." He piloted her towards two chairs near the great.

To Be Continued.

# "Heart of a Wife"

before the proof of the special success of th

terrifled him. "Enthorine prompted. "Say maything."
"Are you feeling better?" I naked banely. But he knowed the query as if he had not heard it, and indeed I doubt if his councious mind did gramp it.

around again. Metter heep set of sight."

I shrank back into the corner.

"You go." I whispered, and he west back to Katherine's side while I walted with every nerve tense for the next words from the lips of the man just conding back to consciousness. They were nest long in coming. Weak, lew, with spaces for breath, they were still distinct.

"Where plitty lady?"

Harry Underwood looked over at me with twinking eyes. That's proof he's regaining his sensed. he said, and I knew that he had uitered the gibe purposely, in order to raily my fallering spirits.

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A pinch of some added to the wa-ter in which spinach is boiled pro-serves its color and finess.

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# COFFEE

#### FRENCH

/ JEWEL

#### Cooking School Note by Miss Edna M. Ferguson In the cooking school I conducted last week under the anspices of The Star, I stressed modern methods of cooking

commend CRISCO-for it's a modern shortening. Miss Edna M. Forguson.



# His spelling was awful but his Eggs Polonaise are grand!

IN THE little hotel where I found this interesting I recipe it was listed on the mean as Eggs a la Polionaise. And the recipe I consul away from the chef was as complicated as his spelling. I simplified the name when I simplified the recipe.

But call it whatever you like—it's particularly appropriate for Sunday night supports, and not too fusay for any day in the week. Deep fried in Crisco, it comes piping hot to the table as delicately flavored as this sweet fal it was fried in.



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# BOOSTER CLUB PLANS HARDING "FOG RAISER" FRIDAY NIGHT

#### PRESIDENTS DISPLAY INCREASED POWER IN TUESDAY SCRIMMAGE

Backs Running Harder, but Still Hitting Forward Wall Too High.

Stressing offensive tactics most streaming oftensive tactics mast of the time Coach Deway Bobyer parterlay afternoon put his Harding High football charges through a still acriminage drill in preparation for the battle Saturday with Bucyrus on Fairground field Harding will have a lot at stake in the Baiurday fray First the Presi Saturday fray First the Frest denis will be working to avenge an unexpected Z2-0 beating handed an unexpected 22-0 beating handed them last season by the Taibott ted cleaves. Second, they will be fighting to stay in the race for the North Central Gho league cham plenship Third, Saturday to the annual Dada day and the team will be anxious to make a good showing on this occasion. Harding's offense yesterday appeared stronger than it has on previous practice drills. The back field men were running harder than usual although still inclined to go through the line too high.

to go through the line too high. Lindsey and Carls in particular received off some imposing gains against the second string lineup. The blocking of the team still left something to be desired.

Lineup About the Sumo

Lineup Aloest the Same
Coach Bohyer will probably etart
approximately the aame lineup
against Eucyrus as took the field
for the Findiny encounter Keller
and atther Hagan or Pickerel will
be at the flanks. Firstenberger
and either Folis or Clay will be at
inckies Clark and Jevas will start
at the guards with Williams at
the pivot position. McDaniels,
Maute, Carls and Lindery will
make us the buckfield

the pivot position. McDaniels, Mante, Carls and Lindsey will make by the backfield Juntor Clay has not been out to practice this week, resting his slightly injured ankle on the order of the coaches. However, he will possible, Folts will probably be able to play most of the game Baturday if necessary if possible, gagravation of Clays salidatory. Folts has been heaving constant improvement in practice. Mergas to Deleges Dick Morgan, quarterbeck who has been in poor physical condition for several games. Is back in suction this week but is likely to play good shape but it is feared a hard bushe would put it out of condition again Morgan will be readed hedly in the game with Manafield a week from Saturday and coaches do not want him to poor condition for this battle. The Saturday game with Busyrus Morgan will probably be needed hedly in the game with Manafield a week from Saturday and coaches do not want him to poor condition for this battle. The Saturday game with Busyrus Morgan will be been in parter before the saturday game with Busyrus houlders apparently is in fairly be needed hedly in the game with Manafield a week from Saturday and coaches and from Saturday is not condition for this battle. The Saturday game with Busyrus houlders apparently in the game with Busyrus houlders apparently in the game with the delalines at the game each weekplayers will be neated along the didding the didding fathers of the game each weekplayers will be neated along the didding the didding the didding the didding the didding the same carried have ruled the physical condition of this battle. The Walliam Indians were the Washington state semi pro base ball champlonship at a tourtament in Seattle recently.

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President,

A considerable length of time has elapsed since Harding High school has taken part in such a rally as that planned by the Bool ter club for Friday night of this week. The rally for caler, pep Pittsburgh

won its only conference contest to date. The winner of Saturday's tussle will rank with Obio as fev-

65 Votes; Terry of Giants

# Flashy Backs To Perform

DELAWARE, O. Oct 21.—Two of the flashiest backfield men in playing outstanding football Last year in the Westeyan game he made all of Mannis three tweth downs on sensational runs of 81, 50 and 82 yards, but Miami lete; in the first feedures of the Buck sys conference senson. The con test feedures Ohlo Westeyan and Miami neet in the 20. This year he a sgala blazing year feedures of the Buck sys conference senson. The con test feedures Ohlo Westeyan as a great feedures of the Westeyan are lied with Ohlo and DaPanaw for the Office of Miamisburg, Miami sen won the only mandership, each having won the only mandership, each having won the only mandership and the same senson.

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annual homacoming program
Edger Westfall of Dayton
Bishop haifback, and Wilbuc Cart
wright of Miamtaburg. Miami sen
sation, are the men on whom their
respective coaches George Gauth
ter and Chester Pittest, are bank
ing their hopes for victory
Westfall has run wild in Ohlo
Wesleyans three games to date
Against Heidelberg he accred two
foundhowns and host shother hisyare run because of a penetty
Against Syracuse he ran 51 yards
through the calire Orange team
and against Denison he made three
touchdowns, dringing victory to a
losing Bishop team BIG LEAGUE AWARD Cardinal Second Sacker Polis ssing Bishop team But Cartwright, too has bee

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service, former North High school
satellite and the same 30., who
scarly turned bleak defeat into
getrious victory against Vanderbill, and who scored two touchdowns against Michigan last week,
may get his "big moment" at the
stadium next Seturday and start
the game against the Wildon's from
Northwestern

Northwestern
It Carroll is inserted at a half back post, Captain Stu Holcomb will be benched Carroll has not yet started a game although he has been in every game so far this NEW YORK Oct 21 — The National leagues 'most valuable
placer" for 1831 is Frankis Frisch.
Ottawa to Mexico City minus the
stop-overs



# IN TUESDAY DRILL

Ken Meenan Doubtful Starter in Crucial Buckeye Game

BY PAUL MICKELSON. an worried Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern far more today than

esptain and second baseman of the stop-nets. St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the world.

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Case No. 11418-

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TREASURY REPORT WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—Treasury receipts for Oct. 19 were \$7,605,510.79, expenditures \$28,174,690 82; balance \$362,559,299 06

BANK CLEARINGS
Bank clearings for yesterday
were given at the clearing house
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GEO. T. GERAN.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 21-Hops, 25,00

Market Railies After Rate

Boost Devils Causes

Declines.

By The Americand Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—The stock market refused to be downcast as a requit of the moderate and qualified increases the railreads by the interstate commerce commusion.

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Pittsburgh

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By The Americand Free

PITTSBURGH, Oct 21 — Hogs
1,200; weights under 240-lbs, strong
to moetry, 10 higher, heavier
weights slow, wesk; 180-236 lbs.
6 0006 10, 230-280 lbs. 5 75@6 00;
140-180 lbs. 5 500 4 00, pigs mostly
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Cattle, 75, fairty active, steady, contino to medium steers 450@
650; better grades quoted up to
7.50, cutter to medium cows 250@
6.00, grass beiters around 400@
6.75.

Calves 100, steady, plainer grades slow; good and choice vest-ers 8 90@9 50; common to medium 4 50 @7 50 Sheep 800, lambs slow, weak to 26 lower; good and choice 65-75 lb. lambs 450@7 00; bulk 6-75 down-ward, lighter weights and mixed lots 5.25@625; common to medium

graces 300\$5.60; desirable aged wethers around 300.

East Buffalo

East Suffalo
By The Americated Press
EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 21.
—Hogs, 1,800; rather slow; modify
to packers, generously 10g16 under Tuesday's average; butk desirable 175-215 lbs. 5:75:65-86, few 5.80;
160-170 lbs. 5:09:55.5, weights below 150 lbs. largely 5:25:65.50.
—Cattle. 200; market draggy;
about steady; few common grassers 550, cuiter cows 1:50:92:75;
Calvas 275; waalers 50 lower;
bulk better lots 10; common and

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medium 650@8. meetium 530@8.

Sheep 2,000: holdovers 1,200; virtually nothing done on lambs, bidding 50@75 under Monday's average; better lots held around 7: lots tredition and good tambe

Cleveland

by The Assessment Frees

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 21—
Hoga, 1,800, holdover none; steady
to 10e lower; 200-200 ib sorts at
5 65 and 16e-190 the at 5 50 largel;
10 off; light lights and pige 5 00,
rough sews 4.50; stage 3.75.
Cattle 300; near steady but more
active under reduced supplies Fair
movement on common 4.50 pb 500
steers but lower priced kinds still
slow; load medium light weights
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Calves 500; weak to 50c lower
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Sheen 2.000; fat lambs steady fo WIFHILE this promises to be W a lively and eventful day In business relations, according to the stellar operations, yet there may be some engistes threatening litigation (which should be shunned). Also you ployment may give concern. But there is prospect of some change proving a stabilizing force and new contracts may force and new contracts may fulfill an ambition, Domestic, social and affectional relations

ward; only odd strictly choice qual-lty 20.56.

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Notice is bereit to beid by the public hearths to beid by the found of the City of beid by the Council of the City of the beid by the Council of the City of Navisa. Other, on the 22rd day of November, 1924, at 7.9 P. 26, in the Council Chamber, on the matter of a proposed extention of the boundaries of the Commercial District of self City, which proposed measure will include the territory bounded as following the territory and described on the tan man annear first the country the above extensive the office, together with maps and plans (between, is on file in the office of the City Clerk for the tangent interesting the self-week of the City Clerk for the gammation and imposition of all persons interested.

By other territory and former than the country the self-week and the country that the country the country the country that the country that the country the country that the

Today in Marion Markets FARMERS SEE

The gradual withdrawal of home grown vegetables from the market continued today with tomatoes re-ported very source. Many dealers its and are not carrying the

lty and are not carrying them at all Green beans are slightly higher with prices ranging around 10 cents a pound.

Homegroun cucumbars are gractically off the market and have been replaced by the bothouse variety. This is said to be of good quality and in plantiful supply. They are selling at 18 cents each at most dealers.

The supply of homegrown comond grapes is getting very low-dealers report, with 12 quart barkets selling for 55 cents. The quality is reported good. Tokay grapes are still plantiful on the market with most dealers asking 25 cents for two pounds.

25 cents for two pounds. s are stightly Salery potatees are slightly lower in price today, with meab dealers asking 10 cents for three pounds. Sweets are bringing 15 cents for six pounds with a good quality and supply reported Bakers

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For Thursday, Oct. 23 WHILE this promises to be

social and affectional relations, will be to the fore, offering much activity and personal pleasure.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a very lively and

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Marian Stackwards

Flogs — Market lower; mediums \$15; heavy yorkers 5; heavier \$15; light yorkers and pigs 400, roughs 5.00, stage 2.00.

rough 3.00, stage 2.00.

Cattle — Prime obsers and year-lings 2 @ 7.50; thir to good 6.90 @ 6.75; helfers 5.94.30; eave, good 3.75;pc.5); common and medium 3 @3.50; eattern 2.50@2.00; seamers 1.50@2; balls, good to sholes 4.27@ 4.50; selogna 3.50@4; top calves 7.54.

Sheep—Top lambs 5.25; yearlings 3; top ewes 2.25; fair to good 1 to 150, cults .50; top bucks 2.25; fair to good 1 to 150.

Local Produce (Prices gupted at Random Over City)

Heavy fowls, 15 to 17; medium fowls 13 to 15; heavy springers 12 to 15; Leghorn fowls 9. Leghorn springers 9; old roosters 6. Fresh Eggs -- 24@27; market

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PRODUCE . Cleveland

By International News Service CLEVELAND, Oct. 21—Butter Stras 22; standards 30; marks

CLEVISIAND, Oct. 21.—Butter-Extras 22; standards 30; market wask.

Eggs Extras 34; firsts 25; mar-ket wask.

Live Poultry: Heavy fowls 210; 23; medium fowls 180;20, leghom fowls 120;35; heavy broilers 180; 25; leghorn broilers 120;15; ducks 120; wang geess 12; old cocks 120; market firm.

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Apples: Various varieties, 59275c

Beans: Green and wax, best .90g 1.00 per 14 bu, besket, Bests: Bunched, 666c per bunch Cabbage Round ytpe, 20235c per 25-10 ib. basket. Catrots: Bunched 10:512%c per

unca. Cauliflowers: Mortly 50e per 10 Ib. basket.
Colory: Thirds, mostly 50% Sc.
Swr 2 down-busch basket.
Cucumbers: Hothouse 24s, 14f
Swr basket.
Letiucs. Leaf, 25-925c per 18-lb

Calone: Green bunched, 8@10c per bunch.

Chicago

By Settlementance never recover CHECAGO, Oct. 21—Butter—Re-tiple 4,046 tube; creamery extras ; standards 20; extra firsts 29()

31; mandards 20; extra firsta 29% 39; farats 26% 6.27%; packing stock 146 16; apocale 21% 6.28. Eggs—Receipts 2.785 cases; ord-party current receipts 19% 23; grad-ed firsts 26%; extra firsts 26% 25%; diction 22027; checks 128 14%. Chevier — Toung American and longhorms 16% 16%; brick, fancy 16%; 16%; chanten 16% 16%; decided tolon 15% 6.26; prints, 16% 16%; 15% 16%; 2.12; bean 6% fist, and over 28; 76% 2 9; bean 6% fist, and over 28; 76% 2 9; bean 6% fist, and over 28; 76% 2 9; bean 6% fist, and over 28; 76% 2 9; bean 6% fist, and over 28; 76% 2 9; bean 6% fist, and over 28; 76% 2 9; bean 6% fist, and over 28; 76% 2 9; bean 6% fist, and

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Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock STOCK GRADED

Cleveland Man Speaks at Prospect and Gives Demonstrution More.

program and refreshments con-oludes the meeting.

The Smith-Rughes woonlichal agriculture students or the Pros-pect High school will leave early Thursday for Cleveland where they The students will see the livestock marketed that they saw graded in the demonstration here today. They will be guests of the Cleveland Producer's Cooperative Commission association and will be taken through the Swift & Co packing plant A number of farmers in the Prospect district will accompany them.

plant A number of the Propert district will accompany them.

Three damonstrations of the grading process were made today by Potter at the Marion County Cooperadive association yards on north Greenwood alrest. The first was at 9 a, in., the second at 10.30 a. m. and the last at 2 p. m. This was done to accommodate the structure of the department of the days coming in at various times of the day.

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Stock Market Slump Fails To Carry Wheat Down-

ward.

By The Americand Press CHICAGO, Out. 21-Grains ad-CHICAGO, Oct. 21—Grains advanced early today despite sidek market weakness Liverpool wheat quotations higher than expected, had a builtsh influence. Great Britain was reported as continuing to accumulate wheat and corn in preparation for a protective tatiff. Opening at 1-4 cent off to 1-8 cent in wheat later silved all proport. up, wheat later gained all around. Corn started unchanged to 3-8; higher and held near the initial

Minits.
Downturns that displaced an early upward tread in the grain market were ascribed to increases reliting pressure from pit speculators and to rains where needed southwest. Wheat obtainable for export faom Atlantic seaboard sources was and to be cheaper than

wheat at the Guif of Mexice.
Indications pointed to a good voltime of North American wheat
export business overnight, but
mostly from Canada. The corn and
data largely paralleled the course
of wheat.
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## Grain Market

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onstration Mere.

A. F. Potier of Cleveland, manager of the Cleveland Producers Cooperative Commission ansociation, who conducted a livestoch grading demonstration testay under the amplics of the Marion county Livestock Cooperative association, was the principal speaker hast night at the monthly meeting of the Prospect identified particular marketing and told of its expansion in recent years. J. It. Woleshagel, acting chairman of the Prospect bureau, was presiding officer at the meeting. Other spokes were Roland Leeper, field man of the Ohio Farm Bureau Service Co., Fred Linch, Marion branch manager of the Marion county Livestock Cooperative association, Plans were made for a Staliowe'en party Oct. 27 for the Prospect bureau. It was decided that "hard bureau. It was decided tha | Totals | 100 642 Me | Dugan | 177 187 182 1001 | Machest & London | Dugan | 177 187 187 | Waget | 300 189 100 |
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Meeting. Major General Smedley D. But-

ier, who retired recently as com-mandant of Quantico Marina Pest following 33 years of service, will be a speaker at the maty-second annual session of the Central Ohio Teachers association to be beld in ing to a program of the meeting. at the Saturday morning session.

schools will not close for the meeting.
The program will be divided into

The program will be divided less three general sessions to be held at Menorial half on Friday mouning Friday atternoon and Saturday sourning and 28 department sessions to be held at various points throughout the city.

George A. Bowmen, superintendicent of the city schools is a mean-

cut of the city schools is a mem-ber of the auditing committee of the association appointed by T. E. thock, president County School Superintendent C. E. Rayburn was president of the association. last

chairman of the recational agri-culture department program to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Friday at 2 p. m. The program will also be featured by a series of nine hunch-sons to be held Friday.

Class To Most.

Mambers of the Brotherhood class of Central Christian church will be entertained Thursday night at the house of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hellick of 500 cent Center street it is amounteed. The husbress see, sion will be followed by a social

School Plane Party.

Pupils and patrons of Maple Grove school in Richland township will spongor a Natiowe'ss, programs Friday night at the school build-ing, Guest entertainers will include the Waldo Melody keys, Paul Syche and Thomas Hob

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# BRIEFS

in Bessiel-Mrs. Joseph Justice f 120 Merchant avenue is to 50 of 139 Merchant avenue is in St. Rita hospital at Lima where she was taken but Saturday for obser-

Gridder Hart-Edward Throck moreon, son ut and an analysis of the following the moreon of Leader street and a sophemore at Harding High school, abstained a broken left collarbone in football practice Monday

States Car Found — A Burck sedan belonging to Frank Bradley of 655 Irey avenue which was stolen from near his home between stolen from near his nome netween 7 and 10 p. m. Monday was found by the police on Sugar street late yesterday atternoon. The car had been driven about 90 miles Braciley told the police but otherwise was not damaged.

not demaged.

Charge [Hississed Roy Wani-gren arrested jest week on charges of non-support and assault brought against him by his wife, Hazel Waligren, was released yesterday when the charges were dismissed at the request of his wife.

at the request of his wife.

Bield by Pelice—Charged with
having falled to contribute toward
the support of Catherine Messenger,
his aged mother Dalins Messenger,
of, of 336 north State street, was
arrested last night; and is being
held at police headquarters for a
hearing before Municipal Judge W.
R Martin.

R. Martin.
Bileyele Stolen-F. R. Sexton of
SB Woodrow avenue reported the
theft of his bloycle to the police
late yesterday. The wheet, he
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Euchre party Friday night, Oct. 23, 7:30 p. m., Druide Hall. L. A. of B. R. T. No. 79. Admission 15c.

Card party Thursday night Engies Hall by Engles badies, 15c.

#### **GRANGES TO HOLD** HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Kirkputrick Invites Grand Prairie to John Festivities.

rick grange, at a meeting last night in the Grand Prairie school build-

A program which followed A program which tonowed a business meeting, was presented as follows: Song, "Love's Old Sweet Song," grange; violin olo, W. J. Lyons, accompanied by Mrs. Lyons; reading, Mrs. D. W. Myers; song, "Biegt Be the Tie that Blads."

song, "Biest Be the Tie that Binds." A miscellaneous shower was giv-en for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc-Curdy, members of the grange were married recently. Halloweren for 1932 will be elected at a meet

#### COURT NEWS

A claim for \$278.25 for funeral spenses of Bert O. Davis has been illed in common pleas court by W. C. Boyd in an answer and cross W. C. Boyd in an answer and cross petition in the action of Ora D. Davis segainst the Security Life Insurance Co. Boyd states this amount should be taken care of Trom the proceeds of an insurance policy Davis was said to have. The law firm of Carbart, Warner & Carbart represents W. C. Boyd.

Asks Jedgment

Judgment for \$20.43 on an account for supplies is asked by R. E. Wittlams, receiver for the Dreher Supply Co. in his answer and cross petition filed in common pleas court in the case of George J. Orlans, assignee for the creditors of the H. C. King Lamber Co. against Edward H. Flahmer and others. The account was incurred against Cloyce W. Taylor and A. J. Millisor, against whom judgment is asked in the cross petition. The law firm of Donithen & Donithen represents Williams. represents Williams.

Granta Judement

Grants Judgment
Judgment for \$5,382.22 for the
plaintiff has been ordered by Common Pleas Judge George B. Scofield in the case of the Mann
Brothers Co. against Lestle E.
Adams and others. The soft was
brought to collect money on a
negotiable instrument.

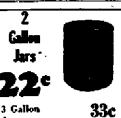
Sale Confirmed Sale was confirmed and deed and distribution were ordered 'yesten-day by Judge George B. Scotletd in common pleas court in the action of the Home Building. Savings & Loan Co. against J. W. Thew and others, for forcelosure,

Orders Judgment
Judgment for \$89.44 was otdered in the action of the Marion
Lumber Co., against E. Bert Powell
and J. W. Jacoby by Judge George
B. Scofield in common pleas court
yeaterday.

SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

CARET, Oct. 21—The Jennie Larmonth Missionary society met Monday night at the home of Mrs. H. E. Wyatt. Miss Rosa Summit

was amisting hostess. Mrs. W. L. Arnholt conducted the devotionals. Miss Rava Dame gave the tesson study and Mrs. Grace Gamel gave a report of the convention held at Zanes wile.



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#### HUNTER SHOT: RITES TO BE ON THURSDAY

CARDINGTON, Oct. 21—Word has been received by relatives of the death of Elmer French, 27, French was accidentally shot when on a hunting trip and died at his home in Oregon Friday morning. He was a brother of Mrs. Will McGlarren of berg. The body will be brought to Cardington and services will be held Thursday here with Rev. Mr. Hass officiating. Burist will be made at Glendale cemetery. He is survived by one son. survived by one son.

#### HEFFLEY CONDITION REPORTED FAIR

Roland Heffley of Pennsylvania avenue who was injured yesterday noon in an automobile and motor-cycle collision, is reported in a fair condition this morning at City

resulted in the amputation of his left leg, has left him irrational at periods, attaches reported. His leg was caught between the automobile and the motor of the motorcycle, and was almost completely severed. The automobile was driven by John H. Bain of 132 Baker street.

#### Marysville Woman Diese MARYSVILLE, Oct. 21-Mrs. 1da

Frances Wiles, 53, died Monday sight at the Nome of her daughter Mrs. John Griffith. She had bee ill for the last three months. Sur viving her are her parents. Mr. and neral was held today.

#### Motorist Injured.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 21—C. S. Latchaw of Defiance was cut about the face and bruised when his car and one driven by Charles Beausey of near here collided about five miles south of here on the Marion-Upper Sandusky road

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saunders of 448 Waterloo street are parents of a son born Sunday. He has been named Donald Howard.

DISARLED VETERANS omore and junior, respectively, at tun feet Thiruday, Priday and Onlin Wesleyan university, have unday nights. The fun feet parts in one of the acts to be per feature of the university's homest feature of the university.

E. W. Roeppen, Darroll Dyke, Emmett Furnis and Frank Bowen were named as a committee from Marion Chapter No. 22, Disabled American Veterans, to act as a relief committee this winter. The aplast night.

The quota received by the local The quota received by the stock chapter from the Forget-Me-Not sale a week ago, will be used for relief among the worthy disabled veterans in Marion this whoter.

The chapter decided to enter a

veterans in Marion this winter. The chapter decided to enter a float in the Armistice day parade. A committee will be appointed at a later meeting.

Rev. B. E. Hillman, of Futi Clospel Assembly, and chaplain of the chapter, will formally invite the veterans to attend Armistice day services at his church on Sunday, Nov. 8, at the next meeting, to be held Nov. 3.

be held Nov. 3. Have Parts in Play.

Miss Ula McNamera of south Vine street and Miss Mary Jo Stafford of Hane avenue, soph-

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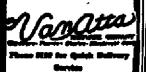


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#### **WARNS MOTORISTS** OF FIRST FREEZE

Auto Club Secretary Reminds Drivers of Approach of . Winter.

A warning not to be deceived by the mild summer-like weather has been issued by the Marton Auto cipb to Marion motorists Although this fall has falled to live up to the average, and feature the first freeting weather between Oct. 10 and 20, there is always danger of a milded drop in temperature at

and 30, there is always danger of a sudden drop in temperature at this time of year and motorists are savised to be governed according by Mrs. D. V. Gallagher, secretary of the club.

The period between Oct. 19 and 30 has been set down in a chart prepared by United States weather purseau as the date of the first ferze in Onto based on a study over a period of years This fall however, has proved the exception, One or two heavy frosts have been the extent of the evidence of coming winter.

The warning also advice that in advance of the freezing weather.

The warning also advises that in advance of the freaking weather, our owners should have the cooling system of their cars cleaned and tightened before putting in anti-freezing solution. Such precaution will pay ten-fold in the form of pleasant motoring and protecting the investment in the automobile."

#### **USE OF TRACTORS INCREASES IN OHIO**

By The Associated Frees COLUMBUS, O. Oct 21.—Tractors have taken much of the drudgery from farming in Obto. Says I. S. Outhery, state director of agriculture: "Few people realizative repet change which have been made on Ohio farms within the last to years. Modern farm machinery and equipment have eliminated many former drudgeries of farm life.

"In 1930," he continued, "Ohlo farmers owning automobiles num-bered 128,384. In 1890, this number had been increased to 201,552. In the last 10 years, the number of motor trucks on farms of this state has increased from 7,318 to 201.

30,301.
"On larger farms, tractors have become a practical necessity In 1990 there were 10,669 in use by agriculturists of the state, while in 1990 the report shows there were \$2,974 in operation."

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#### WARNING ISSUED ON RABBIT FEVER

By The Associated Frees COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 21—With the opening of the rabbit shooting season less than a month away, authorities have issued a warning

season less tash a month away, suthorities have issued a warning to bunters to safeguard themselves and their families egainst tularcenia, or rabbit fevet.

Although the disease was far from general in Ohio last ear, several cases were treated This, sportamen and state authorities consider of enough important to encourage hunters to take care, as the disease is sometimes severe and occasionally fatal to man. The discovery of the existence of tularcenia and the isolation of the germ were accomplished in Tularcental, California. Science gave it the name with the county's name as a foundation. The disease results in extreme progration to humans and is evidenced in a high recurring fever medical men say. The period of commissions in the period of commissions in the avanctions the new contractions.

#### HUGE APPLE CROP **HARVESTED IN OHIO**

By the Assertance from COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 21—Apple producers in the Ohio river valley have more apples than they knew what to do with, says O. A Brookhart, an inspector for the state division of markets. In a report to E. A. Fleming chief of the division. Brookhart and the quality of the apples is exceptionally good. "Red varieties have been slow about coloring, but recent cold weather has made a great difference in the appearance of the fruit," he reported.
"Growers in that acction will be able to pack quite a number of cars, Grimes and Johathama are early the charter of the copy of Delicious Romes and Staymens has not yet been picked.

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Mrs. O W. McElhoney, presiden

meeting into meeting opened with singing. "Yield Not to Temptation," mad devotions conducted by Miss Minals Hoover.

A feature of the program was an apple contest in which Mrs. C. E. Mornby's group detected the group led by Miss Carrie Bala. Mrs. Martha Smith gave a reading, "October," and a reading. "Little Orphan Annie," was given by Mrs. Ida Ocr. Refreshments were served by the houses, assisted by her daughters hirs Kanneth Tobin and Miss Mitha Smithwood Mrs. Hazel

Mrs Olive Upton and Mrs Hazel ingle were appointed a program committee for the next meeting Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs May-burry of 233 Olney avenue.

To Sing in Chorus. All Praces Imbody of LaRue is a member of the chorus of International college at Ft. Wayne, Ind., which will broadcast Friday noon from station WOWO, Missimbody also is plantst in the school orchestric.

FARM HOMES MODERN
By The Assertated Free
COLUMBUS, O. Oct 21—A
recent survey by J S Guthery
state director of agriculture, show ing that last year 56,740 farm homes in Ohlo were electrically lighted, against 21,746 in 1920 in 1920 the total of 1920, only 41,531 farm homes had having this modern conwater piped into the dwelling had increased to 64,104.

of the connaittee on bands, size retraine with General Committee Meets at the Future Farmers of America. Legion Dugout; To Be Parade.

To forget the depression for on day and make the celebration one of the most successful ever held. when 15 representatives of various local organizations met at the Le-

when 15 representatives or various local organizations neef at the Legion dugtout last sight to senke plans for the observance of Armistics day next month.

Hager is Change
Lawrence M. Sager, general chairman of the committee in charge of the criebration, presided at the moeting and was enthusiastic over the interest and spirit of cooperation being shown in making plans for the celebration.

The keynote of the meeting was sounded by Clyde C. Caldwell, past commander of Bird-McGlumle Post, American Legion, and chairman of the continities to obtain the coeperation of the granges, who said by forgotten for this one day and a special effort be made to make the celebration an unusual success. He forgoine affort be made to make the celebration on unusual success. He said he believed the used of some special patroitic demonstration was especially important at this time to combat the split of dissatisfiction and unrest that is being aroused by

att-Assertess organisations.
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Schools Cannot Buy Clothing for Needy Pupils, State

Although the only financie peplis in the past by the board of education has consisted of the eccasional purchase of a pair of the committee on floats, reported that including the two obtained by

telephone, a total of 14 companies and organizations had planned to the expenditure of school funds enter flous in competition for the two caps offered.

Cash action and nonably prices to the expenditure of school for the proper total prices. two cups offered.

Cash prises and possibly prises of merchandirs, will be offered for the best historical and most coming continues in the parada. Gauge Geran and Loren K. Warner were appointed to the committee in have charge of financing the coloration.

A marting to make further and marting the subject of the proper color of the subject called by Sagur for Wednesday night of near working to subject the policy of the compulsory school laws may be enforced in case where children can not be in school because their time is taken up working to support themselves or others legally entitled to their week.

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PRACUE, Casehoalovakia — Prince Michael of Rumunia has decided that when he grown up he will be an airplane pilot like his Uncle Michaela. His decision was made after his uncle took him for a ride over Bucherest. He will be 10 years old Oct. 25. alon was
A French inventor's bicycle can
him for
be taken apart and the parts
He will
packed in a suitcase for transportation by hand.

# Bright Spots

m Transit Corp reported for the quarter ended Sept. 20 net Income of \$568,594, against \$598,696

PTPTSEURGH-Steel production

DETROIT- Sparks Withingto Co. announced it will begin manufacturing Electric Refrigerators Jan. 1 at its plant in Michigan Center, four miles from Jackson, Mich.

PHILADELPHIA- Bold Who Corp. received contract from one of the leading automotive manufacturers for 750,000 wire wheels it was announced today.

ASHEVILLE, N. C. — Champion Fibre Co plane a \$1,000,000 expen-sion program at its Canton, N. C. plant. Three large new buildings plant. Three large new buildings will be built and \$500,000 worth of machinery installed.

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inversary of the p. 2, Boy Scents and Septembers of this organization, parents and friends of troop mening between troop in parents and friends of troop menings between third organization, parents and friends of troop menings between third organization, parents and friends of troop menings between the merican Lagion in the series are invited to attend the observance.

Members of the troop committee the menings of the troop originated when a group of sight boys met at the home of C. O. Midlam on Windows troop with the first charter was granted, naming the menings to have a camping troop and stunts to paired in the finelised in the the following fall. These boys troop and stunts to paired in the finelised in the Course Hecker, Lowell Midlam, Course

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kind had been made. This custom is still earried out each year. The troop served at many conventions, in Red Cross drives, and the soling of war bond issues. Duffing the World war, members of the troop farmed 1% acres of land south of Marion, donated by George E: Soofield. Ten members of the troop saw service in the war.

Annual camps were held, among the locations chosen being Walnut Lake, north of Wyandot, Neat's farm eart'of Upper Sandusky and Platt lake at Honor, Mich.

The troop has been served by the following officers: Boottmasters, C. O. Midlam, Allen Middleton, Walton Cartwright, Cline Welch and Ralph Emmons; assistant scoutmasters, Paul Midlam, Walton Cartwright, Clifford Midlam, Allen Middleton and Ray Romine. digestive distress cat well and their food doesn't fer-time, you can seem that the stomest. Every trace of over-acidity soon disappears. It the appetits. All sour gas is dispetied. Homsels, to eat sours in the liver and bowels have a better tongue becomes ath is-bad. Sick of frequent. Tou of Phillips Milk of Magnesta today.

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The collection, reproductions of oil paintings, color, types and prints, is valued at \$500 and was loaned by the Brown-Robertson Co, of New York City.

School pupils will be asked which picture they would like to have for their rooms, and these selections will be considered first when the pictures are bought.

Miss Dorothy Strawser is chairman of the school committee is charge of the display, another by Miss Philometa Gregg and Miss Eather Westlake. Tickets may be purchased from members of the

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Mrs. C. W. McElbaney, president of the Woman's Elbie class of Weatery M. E. church presided at a meeting last night with Mrs. R. G. Smallwood of 365 Delictonaine avenue. The meeting opened with singing, "Yield Not to Temptation," and devotions conducted by Miss blinnis Hoover.

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Miss Minnis Hoover.

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C. E. Hornby's group defeated the group fed by Miss Carrie Bain. Mrs. Martha Smith gave a reading, "Cattle Orphan Annie," was given by Mrs. Ida Orr.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, amisted by her daughters. Mrs. Kenneth Tohin and Miss Martha Stanliwood.

Mrs. Cilve thyton and Mrs. Haselingle were appointed a program committee for the next meeting.

Nov. II at the houns of Mrs. May.

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To Sing in Chorus. also Frances Imbody of LaRudis a member of the chorus of In-ternational college at Fi. Wayno [ad, which will broadcast Friday noon from station WOWO. Miss fmhody also is planist in the school

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COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 21-A
recent survey by J. S. Guthery,
state director of agriculture, showing that last year 56,740 farm homes in Ohio were electrically homes in Ohio were electrically lighted, against 37,745 in 1920. In 1920, only 42,531 form homes had water piped into the dwelling. meteof band and the ecoperation the students was rejected by Mi More Smith of 567 Minist stre

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tice day next month.

Sager in Charge

Lawrence M. Sager, general
chalrman of the committee in
charge of the celebration, presided
at the intering and was enthusiantic over the interest and epirit of
cooperation being aboven in making
plans for the celebration.

The keynote of the meeting was
commander of Bird-McGliunie Post,
American Legion, and chairman of
the committee to obtain the cooperation of the granges, who said he
forgotten for this one day and a

GETS RULING ON AND FOR PUPILS

Schools Cannot Buy Clothing for Needy Pupils, State Rules.

saviatance given public school education has consisted of the eccasional parchase of a pair of choca, it with be impossible to legally continue this practice, Sapi George A. Bowman announced yet terday after receiving an opinion

meeting when representatives of two organizations called by two organizations, called by two organizations, and the permitted to enter floats in the parada. Carence flows and Gene Hill, members of that including the two obtained by the committee on floats, reported that including the two obtained by the phone, a total of 14 companies and organizations had planned to two cups affered.

Cash prime and possibly prime of merchandles, will be effected for the heat historical and mest commence floats in competition for the two cups affered.

Cash prime and possibly prime of merchandles, will be effected for the heat historical and mest commencestumes in the parada. George Coran and Loren R. Warner wart appointed as the committee to have charge of financing the sale-bration.

A meeting to make further armagements has been called by flagge for Wednesday night of next week.

PRACHE, Caschoslovakia—

Prince Michael of Rumania has decided that when he grows up he will be an airplane pilot like his will be an airplane pilot like his

Prince Richael of Rumanna nan decided that when he grows up he with be an airplane pilot like his Uncle Nicholas. His decision was made after his uncle took him for a ride over Bucherest. He will he 19 years old Oct. 25.

**Bright Spots** in Basiness

By United Press NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Brooklyn & Queens Transit Corp. reported for the quarter ended Sept. 30 met

in the like period of 1930. PTTSBURGH-Steel production in the Pittsburgh district during the last week increased slightly in some lines.

DETROIT- Sparks Withington Co. announced it will begin manufacturing Electric Refrigerators Jan. 1 at its plant in Richigan Center, four miles from Jackson

PHILADELPHIA- Budd Whee Corp. received contract from one of the leading automotive manufacturers for 750,000 wire wheels.

ASHEVILLE, N. C. — Chempios Fibre Ce. plana a \$1.000,000 expan-sion program at its Canton, N. C. plant. Three large new building with be built and \$500,000 worth of

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By The Associated Fress COLUMBUS. O. Oct. 21—Apple producers in the Ohlo river valley have more apples than they know what to do with, says O. A. Brookhart, an inspector for the state division of markets.

In a report to E. A. Fleming, chief of the division, Brookhart said the quality of the apples as exceptionally good.

"Ted varieties have been slow about coloring, but recent cold weather has made a great difference in the appearance of the first." he reported. Growers in that section will be able to pack quite a number of cars. Grimes and Jonathans me all but cleaned up, and the crop of Delicious Romes and Staymens has not yet been picked.

its inventor.

Bolen is a switch tender for their periods of the switch tender for their periods of the switch the company since 1898. He perfected a hand brake how used by the Erie, but has made improvements on this brake in his latest invention. Patents on the new brake are pending in Washington, D. C.

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each, he says.

A trainman can take up 24 inches
of sinck brake chain in two seconds with the new brake, Bolen

The invention has been examined and approved by H. E. Wilson, superintendent of the Kent division of the Eric with headquarters

of the Erie with headquarters here, E. Poole, master mechanic of the Erie, E. Y. Nitrauer, gen-eral foreman of repair yards and J. A. Cooper, a cettred supervisor.

**WARNS MOTORISTS** 

Auto Club Secretary Reminds

Drivers of Approach of -

warning not to be deceived by mid summer-like weather has lasted by the Marion Auto to Marion motorists. Although

been issued by the Marlon Auto-ciub to Marlon motorists. Although this fall has failed to live up to-the average, and feature the first freezing weather between Oct. 10 and 20, there is always danger of a sudden drop in temperature at this time of year and motorists are averaged to be movered according—

advised to be governed according ly by Mrs. D. V. Gallagher, secre

by by Mrs. D. V. Gallagher, accrelary of the club.

The period between Oct. 10 and

to has been set down in a chart
prepared by United States weather
bursau as the date of the first
freeze in Ohlo based on a study
over a period of years. This fall
however, has proved the exception. One or two heavy frough
have been the extent of the evidence of coming winter.

The warning also advises that
in advance of the freezing weather,
our owners should have the cooling
system of their cars cleaned and
tightened before putting in antifreezing solution." Buch precaution will pay ten-fold in the form
of pleasant motoring and protecting the investment in the automobite."

USE OF TRACTORS **INCREASES IN OHIO** 

By The Assessated Press COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21—Trac-tors have taken much of the drudgery from farming in Ohio. Says I. S. Guthary, state director of agriculture: "Few people realize the rapid changes which have been made on Ohio farms within the heat

made, 60 Unio terme winter the machinery and equipment have eliminated many former drudgeries of farm life.

"In 1920," he continued, "Ohio farmers overlage automabiles numerical automabiles numeric

"In 1920," he continued, "Oblo-farmers owning automobiles numbered 123,384. In 1930, this number-had been increased to 201,562. In-the just 10 years, the number of motor trucks on farms of this state has increased from 7,319 to

"On larger farms, teactors have "On larger tarms, tractors never become a practical necessity. In 1920 there were 10.489 in use by agriculturism of the state, while in 1830, the report shows there were 82,874 in operation."

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ON RABBIT FEVER

By The Assacinted Frame COLUMBUS. O. Oct. 21—With the opening of the rabbit shooting season less than a month away, authorities have issued a warning to hunters to safeguard themselves and their families against tularents, or rabbit fever.

Although the disease was far from general in Ohlo last year, several cases were treated. This, operismen and state authorities consider of enough important to encourage hunters to take care, as the disease is sometimes severe, and occasionally istal to man.

The discovery of the existence of tularents and the isolation of the germ were accomplished in Thisrecounty, California. Science gave it the name with the county's name as a foundation.

The disease results in extreme prestration to humans and is evidenced in a high recurring fover medical men say. The period of convalencence is exceptionally iong.

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lorgotten for this one day and possels! effort be made to make the celebration an unusual success. He said he believed the seed of com-special patriotic demonstration was

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Boy Scouts and friends of this organisation, or troop is been are invited to attend the observance.

Members of the troop committee free from are A. C. Vogt, chairman, C. O. Midlam and Lee Howison.

The troop originated when a group of sight after that with most of the more ideal about a continuation of a hope of organizing an outdoor club, local pass of organizing an outdoor club, and stunts trote in the following fall. These boys and stunts trote in the Goode Hecker, Lowell Midlam, and trote in the Goode Hecker, Lowell Midlam, Frank Poster and Albert Beachile Spanish War.

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Reproductions of 100 Master pieces To Be Displayed at School.

A coffection of 100 facsimiles of famous masterpieces in painting will be above Thursday and Fri-day atternoons and nights at the new Junior high action building in Oakland Heights. A shall admission charge will

A shall admission charge with be made, the money to be used to buy pictures for the building The room selling the most tickets will be presented a picture, "Venetian Canal." by Richmond.

The collection, reproductions of oil paintings, color types and prints, is valued at \$500 and was loaned by the Brown-Robertson Co of New York City
School pupils will be asked which picture they would like to have for their tooms, and these selections will be considered first when the pictures are bought.

Miss Durothy Strawber is chairisain of the school committee in charge of the display, sewisted by Miss Philomen. Gregg and Miss Exither Westlake. Tickets may be purchased from members of the

#### Waldo Couple Wed 62 Years

Hamer D Mitchell will play both aights. The emblest will be shown in the school symmastum. Patron will be shown over the new build-ing, and members of the faculty will be in their recess to receive

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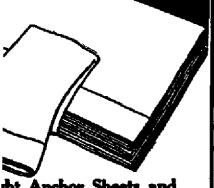
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stand from Pare One neglect of duty. There is no evi re to hear this charge out at all. In fact the evidence shows that they lived in relation of husband he

that she here him two children, and that during their entire married life he treated her with the 
greatest consideration.

"There is also a charge of adultary in the published. There was 
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"Holding these views it follows that the divoce prayed for by the plaintiff should be denied.

"It seems that the plaintiff and defendant lived in harmony so far as the record shows until Arminited day, 1990. While the balance of the world was celebrating the declaration of pence, they seemed to have declared domestic war was seen allow; from the lieus. to have declared domestic war upon each other: from that these on they caused to live together as husband and wife, and on Feb. 18, 1811, in pursuance to the declaraance of the plaintiff and also her credit, so that from that time on without the means of live-In this he was entirely

"From the beginning of their married life, from the testimony, Mr. Owens had furnished his wife with averything that a person in his standing in Hie should do When their ten John became sick he took his family to Phothix. Aris, and from that time up to the declaration of war, he made her an allowance of \$1000 a month, which was ample for her support. Their was ample for her support. Their son John Gled July 25, 1926, and

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livelihood causing her to employ counsel to begin this netion, they should be paid by him

"She has her home on Vernon Heights haulevard which he gave her. The house, while nothing in the testimony shows it, we presume

The injunction which Tudge Scotleid mentions in the last sentence of his decision was grated Mirs. Owen at the time the case was filed, restraining her husband from collecting his salaries and other incomes until the divorce case and been heard, and also pre-

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moiwithstanding a great part at the support as well as appears as the way with by lie death, he offit gave her the allowance of \$1,000 a month up to the time of their separation.

"In addition, he purchased her is house, fine enough for any family in their circumstances and made her a precent of it is addition, the property which he gave her. But in refusing to furnish her with faceans of support he was entirely and absolutely wrong. Her life had been one of leavery be ranything ahe desired, and to refusing to any support whatever he violated his obligation.

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When the life had been one of leavery.

Bigots, families and their tribs should respect his memory and should respect his memory and

good worker, one who respected other mes.

Bigots, fanalics and their tribe should respect his memory and take it for granted that whatever he thought was probably more accurate than anything that they could possibly think.

One thing is certain. If there is a heaven—as there undoubtestly is—Edison is there, sitting in the front fow.

And if there is any possibility of improvement in that celestial residence he will furnish the improvement.

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There was evil in our boom, which made people forget to save, and evil in high stock prices, which made millions of gamblers. Now you learn that there is good in our depression. It is "purifying sports" in minor colleges.

Football recipies are failing off, and young gentlemen with necks

the testimency shows it, we presume is furnished in keeping with their life. The court awards her the household goods in that home, except the personal belongings of the defendent, if there may be the same. She is awarded the sum of \$1,000 with which to compensate her attorneys, if she an desire. She is also awarded the sum of \$500 a month as allmony for her support, the first payment to be made on the third day of November, 1801, until further order of the court. He is to pay the costs of this suit. Injunction is dissolved." and young gentlemen with needs as big around as the tops of their heads are no longer effered "scholarships" to play football for a new alona mater.

MRS. LOIS BLAKE CLAIMED IN WEST

New Mexico.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Lots Blake, wife of O. B. Blake, which occurred yesterday in Abuquerque, N. Mex. Funeral services and burial will be Friday, at North Baitimore, O., her former home.

Mrs. Blake had lived for a number of years in this city and which the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Settles of 466 east Center street. She went to New Mexico about fow years ago for the benefit of her health. Her mother, who west to Albuquerque two years ago, was to Albuquerque two years ago, was at her bedside at the time of lace

death.
Mrs. Blake was born Feb. 18, 1905, at North Baltimore. Size is survived by her husband and parents, three states, Mrs. Emmett Deiggans of Wilmington, O., Mrs. Dolores Kelly of Pannsylvania avenue and Mrs. Roselia Settles of Africance and the pannsylvania avenue and two horthers. Clark buquerque, and two brothers, Clarance at home and Francis of Al-

To Hold Meeting. GREEN CAMP, Oct. 21.—The first community meeting of the year will be held in the school here Thursday at 8 p. m.

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mations, mayors' calls upon the
people and announcements by read
public utilities of special tributes.

In Ohio, birth state of the inventor, Governor Waite called upon citizens to pay their respects to
Mr Edison's memory during the
hours of his funeral—between 23
and 4 9. m. At Milan, where he
was born, all business was to hait
or an hour at 3 p. in with memorial services in the public
schools.

At Alron, O., home of his close
friend, Harvey 3. Firestone, and
the city to which Mr. Edison went
for his bride, who was Miss Nios.
Miller, the street lights will be
turned off for one minute at 7
tonlight.

Beveral cities planned to turn all mations, mayors' calls up

turned off for one minute at a tonight.

Baveral cities planned to turn all lights on during the hour of the funeral.

The great plants of Heary Ford, among the closest friends of Mr. Edison, were ordered closed throughout the afternoon.

In Hollywood where an Edison inventibin—the moving picture camera—has given work and wealth to thousands, all operations were ordered halted for three minutes at noon.

In Chicago where great electric-powered public utilities are controlled by Samuel Insulin-who as a poor youth started the path to husiness leadership under Edison's tutelage—all public utilities (astutelage-all public utilities (az-cept dynamoss) producing electriccept dynamices) producing electricity were to stop at 2 p m. Chicago schools were closed for a half day for the first time sizes the death of Woodrow Wilson. In the great hall of the Edison building there a length sounded taps.

Street cars and other transportation lines figured in the nation-wide irribute. St. Louis, San Francisco, Atlanta and Chicago wanning the many cities to see

among the many cities to see street care at a standatill for one minute or more during the day.

BROKEN PROMISE **ENDS IN SLAYING** 

By The Assessment Press COLUMBUS O. Oct. 21-Fallut to keep a promise of marriage remited in the fatal shooting of Willis H. Brown, 60, advertising Willis E. Brown, 50, advertising agent, in the home of Mrs. Maude G. Mailoy, widow, here yesterday, Mrs. Mailoy told police, officers and, Brown was shot when a resolver she held discharged accidentally as he grabbed her arm. She said she intended to fire into the ceiling to intimidate Brown in the belief he then would say whather or not he would carry out a promise to marry har.

The woman, mother of a 18-year-old son, said she became despersite after she had mergaged her farmiture in preparation for the wedding that failed to materialise.

#### **BUCYRUS BOY DIES** FROM PERITORITIS

BUCTRUS, Oct. 21-Peritonitie sociation of the months of the second of the second of the morning cause the death of David L. Hender, 18, in Monnett Memorial hos-

sital. He was the wa of Mr. and Mrs. ewis Handerson and was born une 5, 1913. Easilies the parents, solver, Mrs. Ruth Parks or Manield, and a brother, James at rome, survive. He was graduated from the local high school last une. He was active in Boy Scout work here.

work bere. The funeral will be held in Goo Hope Lutheran church Friday at 3 p. m. in charge of Rev. O. A. Bertram. Burial will be made in

MRS. BERTHA HUMM OF BUCYRUS DIES

BUCTRUS, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Bertha Humm died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ida Tort. Tuesday, Mrs. Humm had been living here the last two years. Rev. O. A. Bertram will conduct the funeral services in the Wha-funeral chapel Thusday at I p. m. Burtal will be made in Oakwood

Mrs. Humm was born in Switzer-land April 17, 1839. She was the widow of Jacob Humm and the last of a family of 11 children

STATUE OF LIBERTY TRIBUTE ARRANGED

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The lorch of the Statue of Liberty will be momentarily extinguished at 10 relock in tribute to Thomas A.

Hendquariers of the second corps area of the army which has harge of the statue on Bedloe's pland in New York harbor, an-mounced that the failmost light would be put out for one minute in accordance with President Houser's request for a tribute of durkness.

"AKRON" OFF FOR LAKEHURST TODAY

AKRON, O., Oct. 21—The "acre akron, on, oct. 21—The "acre bone" for the take-off of the U. S. S. Akron, new navy dirigible, for its future home dock at Lakehurs. J. has been definitely set for 10 p. in today, it was announced is morning by naval efficient

#### MRS. ANNA OSSING CLAIMED BY DEATH

CARDINGTON, Oct. 21—Mrs. Anna Gesing, lifelong resident: a Marion county and widow of Free Castag, died at her home man here hast night. Cerebral hemorrhag

last sight. Cerebral hemorrhage enused her desth.

Mrs. Ossing was born in Marion county May 13, 1803. She is sur-vived by four children, Charles and Ed at home, Mrs. George hender and Mrs. Fred Yake of near Card-ington, two sisters, rs. Emma Nich-ols of Walds iswaship and Mrs. Minute Wick of Marion.

No funeral arrangements have been made,

Mrs. Judd Sought by Thousands of Officers in

MURDER FUGITIYE

FIND NO TRACE OF

Continued from Fage Can Samuelson or both; jealousy be-tween the women themselves over one of the trio, and the so-called narcoils and liquor angles, but they are all insufficient to prove a motive," seld Andrews "The principal thing in the case now, as I see it, is that lifts Judd is missing, and a motive for the crime lacking. The first and most important thing is to capture Mrs. Judd."

Hev. H. J. McKinnell, retired minister, from his home in Darling-ton, Ind, expressed confidence in the innocence of his daughter.

TELLS OF TRUNK TRANSFER Truck Driver Gives Account of Call to Apartment

By The Associated From PHOENIX, Arts, Oct. 21—Details of the transfer of a "terribly heavy" trunk for Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd have been related by Richard M. Swents to assist in solution of the morder of Miss Hedvig Samuelson and Miss Agues Le-

Swarts a truck driver for a transfer company, told investiga-tors of the district attorney's of-fice he was called the night of Out. 17 to the/ Leroi-Samuelson

speciment.
Evasion manifest at the time of Evasion manifest at the time of added today to the evidence officers assert points to Mrs. Judd as the slayer. The victims were not seen after after \$35 p. m. Oct. 16.

Rosma in Darkness.

Swarts said be found the apartment in darkness. At the door was a woman he later identified from a photograph as Mrs. Judd.

"I went this trunk lakes to the.

"I want this trunk taken to the station," she said.

Swarth stumbled over the threshold as he entered.
"I'm sorry," he said Mrs. Judd told him. "I'm going away and have had the lights turned off. Tou'll have to get along the hest you can in the dark."
She led him to the rear of the apartiment, and pointed out a high trunk. He was unable to lift it from the floor,
"What," he asked, "is in it to make it so heavy?"
"Books," Mrs. Judd repiled briefly.

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Calls for Assistance

Swartz summoned two friends
who had ridden up with him on the
truck. Together they dragged the
truck out and placed it abound.

Swartz said he informed Mrs.
Judd he could not take the trunk
to the railroad station unless she
would necomment it attom to the would accompany it, since it was apparent the weight charge upon it She then told him to take it to

She then told him to take it to 1100 Brill street, which later investi-gation proved to be her own home. Police learned the same trunk, in company with a smaller one, was taken to the reliford station Sun-day by H. U. Grimm, owner of the spartment, at the request of Mrs. Judd, for shipment to Los Angeles, Although they had the testimony Although they had the testimony of one neighbor that three about were heard from the victims' apartment the night of Oct. 18, and police had found bloodstains, the investigators were unable to de-termine definitely where the slay-ings were perpetrated.

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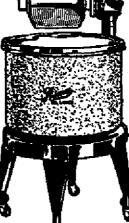
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10 10 WTAN WEAF Morning

11 66 WHK Ethel and Marry WASC WALU WHK, WUWO, WESM Retail Merchants Campaign Talk, Alice £4-yards

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2 10 WLW Ramons WHK Souvenir KDKA, WJZ, Chicage Seren-ada

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ATTEND MEETING

hers at Conditi Johnstown.

Eight members of the Ladler Auxiliary to Bird-McClinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, attended a conference of the sixth district

a conference of the sixth district yeaterday at Johnstown Mrs. J A Morrison, Mrs. W A DeLong Mrs. Addie McNay, Mrs. Emma Knappenberger, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. LeRoy Elkenberry, Mrs. J Marks and Mrs. F. O Tuttle, Jr., were in the party Mrs Knappenberger was elected to membership on the district scholarship board Reports from department heads were given. One hundred and sinty women were sealed for the noon dinner The woman's give chub from the Camp Chase auxiliary sing A succing will be held in Columbus in April

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Daily Proverb-The wildest solts make the heat horses when they some to be properly broken and bandled

Out in Valparaiso, Indiana, there is a black amith who works at his trade daily, despite the fact that he is more than 100 years age. As Mr. Henry Ford would but it, the gospel of hard work is not wholly bunk.

The director of athletics of Adrian college no in Michigan has announced that unemployed parsons will be admitted free of charge to future college games up there. It's our guess that an awful lot of unamployment is going to develop to Adrien.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher have bust cele Brated their sixty-fifth wedding auniversary their ages being eighty-sig and eighty-two re spectively. No. Geraldine! They're not rest dents of Hollywood. They are citizens of hall, Michigan.

During the progress of a murder trial to New York City this week, it was developed that the secured once attempted to co suicide "to piesse his wife." With a founds tion like that, his attorney should be able to put up a pretty good feasilty defence

From London comes report that the Indian l-Inble conference there will alone Novem ber 10 without the granting of independen or enything restmining it, to India. It's easy to credit the report, but why the long delay is sessing it? It would have been safe had the est been made before the con Legyvnes asw co

The Graf Sepptin has arrived in Brazil com-pleting the first half of its third seund trip between Germany and South America. Ther wee a time when such a flight would have been exploited upon first pages as news, but as it is, it is now looked upon somewhat in the

Although the receipts resulting from the attempt of Aimee Sample McPherson Hutton to convert The Hub to the "four square" railgion were \$23,506.56, the expenses were such that but \$66.82, were left for the firty-firty spire with Buston's poor. We would be the last to question the accuracy of the expense account But we do feel free to may that the average third-class fake wrestling match on a fifty fifty divide would show more than \$32.41 for philanthropy.

#### On Heckline

Ramsay MacDonald, head of the British nt, was shouted down by the con miners of Shotton, England, a few days ago. Heckling is only an incident in the career a British politician. In fact, some brilliant wit has been recorded in the rough give-and-take between speaker and audience. But it is care even in England, for the audience to get so extirmly out of hand that the speaker has to retire from the platform before he has de-

Mr. MacDonald, it is reported, kept his When he gave up, it was in exhaustion, not rage. He knew what to expect when be started.

One wonders what would happen in the United States if the head of the national govgramment were to be abouted down in the course of a political address. Imagine President Matter, for instance, addressing an assembly of coal miners in, say, Screnton, Pennsylvan Imagine a miner rising in his place to ask the President a question concerning some point in the address. What would hannen?

En all likelihood, the beckler would be tossed out on his our without hesitation or cere ony. If sympathizers took up the cry the safrare would be cancelled. Heckling-visible se reaction of any kind that is unlayorably to the speaker-is so rare in the United Plates that when Vice President Curtis was hashled some months ago the incident was tegarded as sensational and all the newspapers

Without doubt, British politics are more much about them American politics, Also, there is a different code of behavior in England regarding the suspect that is due public speakers. Mecking was not unfamiliar to political speakone of a summer day in the United States, but it simply to not considered good form now. There is no doubt that the privilege granted

separate to may empthing he wants without of contradiction contributes greatly to the air of microsity that pervades politics in the states. Political statements do not have to be granded against sufference of displacate ist. Pappyletting one naturally in American politicians, consequently, OR IS done to a dest has a warran house with me

#### The Telephone Controversy.

The Ohio Associated Telephone company, as necessor to the Marion County Telephone o nany has made a proposal locking to the settlement of the controversy which developed between the old company and the city six years

The local public is so well acquainted with the details of the centroversy that it is not necessary to go into them becam other that to my that the state utilities commission, the city having appealed to it for ratios from a rate schedule put into effect by the Mariot County Telephone ocmpany, ordered & refund of approximately \$161,000 collected from talephone matrons under bond, and a reduction of rates to become affective May 1 of the present year The proposal of the Ohio Associated Telephone company is to compromise the matter by refunding the excess collected over the present rates from November 1, 1929, to May 1. 1331, and continue the existing rates for a period of five years. In other words, the company offers to pay back the sum of the excess amounts collected by it for the eighteen months immediately preceding May 1 of this year, and extend the present echedule, as stated, if the city will agree to forego further present rates collected for the two years and ten months ended November 2, 1929, which means a settlement on practically a thirty-three per cent basis of the city's claim.

At the time of the inception of the controversy, this newspaper expressed the hope that the matter of rates be threshed out bere the telephone company, and urged that it might before rancer was aroused on both sides and understanding and good will dissipated. This ed best to this paper for the reason. that experience had shown that such mutters could be settled more expeditiously and satisfactorily to all over a conference table, and the added reason that we had little fuith in utility commissions.

that we were surprised when the commission made its \$161,000 refund order and ordered a reduction of rates, but that surprise was not much greater than that occasioned by the letter of the attorney of the commission, recommending that the compromise offer be eccepted, read to council Monday night by Mayor Jones, which might be taken to indicate either that the commission regretted its order or is fearful that it might not be gustained in the courts. Had not council previously reached a section in the matter on its knowledge of what the commission's attorney would recormend, the letter from him b public would naturally fortify the members of council in deciding that possibly a thirty-three per cent chicken in the hand was worth a 100

If we have any special fault to find with council it rests upon two counts—that it did not settle the matter six years ago without not now make public what is has decided to do, for there can be little doubt that it has reached a decision. If council believes the course it has determined to follow is right, it should not heritate to make public its decision now and not withhold it until after the first Tuesday following the first Monday in Novem ber It should not, in feer of any possible political effect, hold off announcement of tie decision until after the election, but that very probably will be just what it will do.

It's a long way from Geneva, Switzerland, t Fokyo, Japan, and a long way, too, from Tokyo to the many points of Sine-Japanese irritation in Manchuria. It is little wooder that the Japanese, trying to control their affairs from Tokyo, are in difficulty
In Geneva is a representative waiting for in

structions from his Tokyo foreign office. In Washington is an ambassador with the responsibility of creating good will for his country even though the trend of affairs at Geneva hee been running contrary to his purpose. In Manchuris, where Japanese occupation, it should embered, is taken for granted as fully se American occupation of Cuba once was taken for granted, are thousands of officer and soldlers frequently waiting for no lostrue tions at all, but handling situations as they arise. The result is the apparent inconstatency of actual aggressive warfare against the Chinese in Manchuria, a hostile attitude to-States in the Japanese population, a friendly official stritude at Washington and Genera-

talk of peace and acts of war. It is easy to condemn what is actually happening for its variance with ideals of what should happen. It is easy to say that because the League of Nations arems unable to clear up the Manchurian situation, the league is discredited in short, it is easier to swing a bammer than blow a horn, in international relations as in everything circ. The quickest was ably would have happened had there been no world wide peace sentiment, no Paris peace

met, no League of Nations Manchuria without interference. China a willful resistance of Japan's treaty rights in Mar churis would not have been disclosed to the world The international apple-cart would have been sent rolling down a bill studded with

The apple-cart is to danger, of course, even lt has only the questionable benefit of organized opinion to keep it from going to pieces. But it hasn't been proved yet that organized opinion will not turn the trick. At east, it is the only force there in. If it won't work, nothing will.

The interstate commerce commission has a fused the request of the railroads for a fint fafteen per cent. Increase in freight sutes, but suggested that the roads might apply for specific meteases on designated commodities for a Hanited period to enable there "to make their fixed interest payments so they mature." If the railroads are really in the shape this dig means then first miles. The treating would look to a man on the fance that they volumb effective in focusing politicians to plant might justiff be callfied to the flat raise maked. would look to a man on the fence that they

#### THEY NEVER SEEM TO STARVE.



#### Editorial Opinion.

OUR BROTHER'S REEPER.

OUR BROTHER'S REEFER.
This period through which th, world in
struggling is more than an economic crisis. It
lavolves more than a study of strategic plans
to ambuscade the dollars which fled.
Humanity itself is on trial. The civilization
which we have evolved is undergoing the

which we have evolved is undergoing the supreme test.

If there is much a thing as brotherhood among man, now is the time to show it.

Drunk with wealth, we have strayed a long way from the fundamental and eternal truth. We have been living in a house stuck upon golden etilits. And it has crushed.

We have been living in a house stuck upon golden stilts. And it has crashed. In our agony and suffering we have discovered that Jesus Christ meant what He said. The Golden rule was not a pleasant bossily intended for reward-of-merit cards with silk frings on the edges and diamond dust shinking for the wow scenes. It was a simple sixtement of the eternal law \* \* the same law that keeps the stars in the shice and the world turning on its axis.

We speak of heasting the law and commandments. Two coaht break them, but they break you. "Leva one another" was more than an advantion to light the path of virtue. It was the statement of an eternal principle upon which all law, all philosophy, all business, all strike, all sivilization reats. Like all the doc trime laft by the Christ, this was the sublimity of common sense—the finality of practicality—the only sure foundation upon which civilization can reat.

tion can rest.

During these money-glutted years we have

During these money-guited years we never tried each to go our own way alone Years of greed and money last have sinded with this terrible lesson that wealth evaporates and leaves man stark and with maked hearts.

It is for us to see that this terrible rebulks has not been in vaim. For us to see that we rebuild the fallen structure on the rock of hortherhand.

rebuild the fallen structure on the rock of brotherbood.
This winter will be a period that calls for all men nave of fortifude, strength and sympathy it is, for once, clear to the dullest minst that we can only help ourselves by helping others. Out of this period of readjustment we can regain our souls. It can be a batter world because of this period of hunger and corrow; a stronger America and a sounder civilization if it brings to us a realization we are given the privilege of being out brother's keeper. The remedy for our financial crisis item not to large, federal commissions, in panaceas or financial theories.

The sound and practical answer was told 2000 years ago in a sermon spoken on a moun-tain in Palestine.—Los Angeles Times

#### Dinner Stories.

Official—"Why do you want your name banged from Smith to Pullman?" Applicant—"It's my wife's idea. She thinks we ought to have the same name that is on our toweis."

Clock Room Attendant-"Did you got the right cost and bat sir\*\*

Patron- No, thanks.

Wife-Is is possible to cut some people by ignoring them"

Hub—That's so I wish I could cut the lawn that way.

Mother—"Robert is complaining that since he got a car you have been holding back some of his allowance. Is that true?"

Father—"Yes I am keeping back part of it to pay his fines." "I suppose you visited the great art galleries while you were abroad"
"No, we didn't need to You see, our daughter paints."

A young man just out of college saught the action of a hard-freeded and successful busi-

ress man.
"Tell me please, how I should go about getting a stert in the great game of business."
"Sell your wrist watch and buy an alarm: clock, was the iscoole reply.

The Professor—"hien I get close to nature it makes me feel like a little grub."
The Other—"A little? It makes me feel like a lot. I sat like a horse when I'm in the - - -

"Does he occupy a position of trust and reaponeibility?"
"I should say he does. He is the man who weighs out the steak in the meat store,"

Doctor-"One thing more. Does your humband ever grind his teeth in his sleep?" Patient's Rife-"I think not doctor see they're out of reach on the bureau

"John you've promised and premised to get me a car for myself"
"I will, my dear, one of these days."
"Huk! Tour present is always in the future."

#### Tests and Anti-Toxina BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Much has been accomplished in the preven-tion and treatment of scarlet fever Our new knowledge dates back to 1928 and 1924. It was at this time that the "Dick test" was first an-nounced. Its use is believed to have caused a great reduction in the occurrence of scar-

The test is simple. It consists of injecting

iet fever

The test is simple. It consists of injecting underseath the skin a cartain taxin. If a child is augceptible to scarled fever, a definite rash is produced.

When the Dick test is positive, it means that the child should reselve the injection treatment to guard against scarlet fever. These injections are simple and they contribute in the safety of the child.

Fleake remember that this treatment is not intunded to be a remedy for scarlet fever. It is used as a moans of preventing it. For this reason it has a high place in guarding the schools and communities.

The serum is given in five injections, at intervals of seven days. This is the same for children and for adults. It is a simple treatment and so ill effects twent from it. It is said to give definite protection against scarlet fever for a period of at cast five years. It would math a great advance in public health if all children were immunised against scarlet fever. The importance of this tast can not be overestimated. We pray it may meet with the same success that has attended the prevention of diphthetia.

Please do not confuse the two procedures. The test for determining the succeptibility to diphthetia is the "Shiek test." The test for the same success that has attended the prevention of diphthetia.

The test for determining the succeptibility to diphtheria is the "Shick test." The test for determining the susceptibility to scarlet fores in the "Dick test"

determining the susceptibility to scallet fever is the "Dick test" Three important things can be done by the mother for the protection of her child. They are smallpox vaccination, scarlet fever hymnization, and diphiberis, immunisation.

Consult with your physician or the local board of health about these mattern. Much unnecessary suffering and worry will be accupied by attention to them.

In addition to the prevention of scarlet fever, tremendous strides have been made in the treatment of this disease. This has been secomplished by the development of a mariet fever antitoxin. This is believed to have saved the lives of many children.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

MISS M.A. Q.—What would chuise a head-ache on the top of the head and down the back of the neck—the hand seems to feel too heavy? What treatment would give relief?

A.—Have your blood pressure taken to make A.—Have your blood pressure taken to make sure there is no trouble from that source Headaches may be due to a number of dif ferent causes. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your

JEL. Q.—Is the practice of squeezing a lea-on in a giant of warm water before breakfast each morning beneficial\* A.—May help to clear the intestinal izani.

MRS. B. S. Q.—What would you advise for a heavily coated tongue—it is badly cracked and I have blisters or small ulcare on my lip and tongue. This has persisted for some time without relief or improvement.

A.—The trouble is probably due to indigention and hyperacidity. Be sure that the diet is suitable and that your system is functioning properly. Avoid constipation. For fail particulars send a self-addressed, stampled envelope and repeat your question. — Copyright, 1901, by Newmaper Feature Service, inc.

Dr Copeland will hunwar for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygicale and sanitation subjects that are of general interest.

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sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland wil, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, it a self-addressed, stamped envelope in enclosed. Address all inquities to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this pages.

#### From Here and There.

A Dominion building code has been drafted for New Zealand to give the state more control over local construction, and provide higher standards in regions subject to sarthquadan. The funnels of some ocean liners are being flood-lighted at night to serve as arphane business, some of them having been viable fifty falls to aviators at an elevation of 1,000 feet. To encourage domestic production of lique the French government ellows gradit, in the form of premiums to manufacturiers using the form of premiums to manufacturers using them of domestic origin scutched on unitimal they-

An X ray tube at the California tantitute of

An X ray tube at the California thatfule a technology can operate at 600,000 volla, its rays being nearly as powerful so those of all the fadium in the United States combined. German aviators are experimenting with gilders equipped with windmill vanes to enable the ctaff to stay aloft in lighter winds than are required to support ordinary scalt of that type.

#### Camini's Findings Still Studied.

BY ADDRESS HENDERSON.

BY ARCHIMALD HENDERSON.

There are certain historical families in arisens, the successive generations of which neve distinguished themselves in that branch of knowledge. Perhaps the most famous was the Bernoullit family, a line of mathematicians, and there were the three Herschelz.

Mill another family was the Italian family of Cassist. The first one of the name to win famou in attente was Glovanni Domesico, wherea appointed the first director of the newly established autronomical observators at Paris.

For four generations members of the family of Cassist successed one another is that distinguished most.

of Cassist successful one another in that dis-tinguished post.

The greatest of them all was the first, Gio-vanai Domesien, who was born on June 8, 1625, at Perinaido, near Nice. After studying under the Jesuita at Genoa, he was appointed, at the age of twenty-live, profession of astria-omy at Bologua, the most illustrious of the Italian universities. His interest in the study Italian universities. High interest in the Study of the heavens was intense, and he accomplished a great many important results in astronous, working in a field which was still comparatively new to telescopie research. Between 1871 and 1884 he discovered four of Enturn's estellists, only one having been accelled to saturn between the time. For this valuable contribution to our knowledge of Saturn and its establits, Cassin has been called the main who "wrote his same on Saturn." In 1871 he discovered the eighth satellits of Jupiter, to which was given the name of Inpetus. After accepting the post of first director of the Parks accepting the post of first director of the Parks subject. To his earlier life at Bologna belong his calculation of the periods of Jupiter's relation and his observations of the transits of the transits between and Valua. of the beavens was intense, and he accomp

Cassini contributed greatly to the advan ment of astronomical knowledge, both by his observations and his sound theories regarding phenomena hitherto unexplained. He it was phenomena hitherto unexplained. He it was who made the first systematic study of the pursiting celestial phenomenon of modiscal light. He will siways be remembered for first ac-vancing the theory that the figure of the earth was not that of a sphere, but of an oblate spheroid, fattened at the poles and builging at the equator. The equatorial diameter was 7,500 miles. Cassini made a special study of the "likera-tion" of the moon, giving a complete theory of

Camini made a special study of the "libra-tion" of the moon, giving a complete theory of this libration, barnely the laws of variation of the moon axis. He prepared tables of Jupiter's actalities and their revolutions round the planet. He worked out more accurate values for various agreemomical constants, in per-ticular the agreemy value of the acceptation of for various astronomical constants, in par-ticular the proper value of the eccentricity of the earth's orbit, which determines its exact path, improving on the value used by Kepler in the analytic geometries of today are still studied the famous oval curves he designed known as Cassini's ovals. He died, famand honored, on September 11, 1712.—Copyright 1981, International Feature Service, Inc.

#### Lottery Sustained Education.

BY J. E. GALBRAITE.

An act to authorise Ohto university at Athena to operate a lettery to raise funds for its argennes, passed the Ohio legislature Decem-ber 29, 1817, and was prefaced by this sugar-cented presemble.

cated proumble.

Whereas the diffusion of science and litera

Whereas the diffusion of science and litera-ture has ever been found to be suspicious to the interest of liberty and the purity and per-maneans of republican institutions " ". Therefore, it was to be enacted that Eiphan Pethins, Dudley Woodbridge, Jr., William R. Pethins, Dudley Woodbridge, Jr., William R. Pethins, Dudley Woodbridge, Jr., William R. Pethins, Li P. R. Buresu, Joseph & Miles, Wil-liam Chinese and Edward Tuppher should be ap-pointed a commission to have charge of a lot-tery drawing to raise a sum not to succed 200-600 to defray the expenses of completing and equipping the college building which lastly had been exceted at Athens, and to purchase a library and mathematical and philosophic in-struments for use in the college.

strements for use in the college.

The commissioners were required to bond themselves in the sum of \$180,000 to the auditor of state, and to require adequate bonds from all persons who would take subordinate positions in the enterpies and hold possession of funds controlled by it. Evidently the legislature have that it was a tricky business on the moreousty side at least, and was taking sec changes of having the respectability leabed by the state used, to clock a fraudulent contrib.

by the state used to close a scamment to cits.

The operations were not to be confined to Chio, as appears from the fact that the commissioners were required to advertise the lottery not only in Martetta, Calificothe and Cincinnati, but also in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Washington City.

That there was some patronage in it is shown by the fact that the commission was authorised to appoint a cierk and pay him a reasonable salary, and to employ such other assistants as might be found necessary. The commission was bound to complete its work

ommission was bound to contitue there exists and then ex-

#### Autumn Sanchine.

The Countrywide Cry.
Senator Brookhart says the "whole countrycrying to comprete." Listen to the etho:
stay at home."—Washington Post.

What, REET. Repossible: Mr Borsh has been mentioused for preside But if noninated and elected would be prom to agree with himself?—Toledo Eneds. The Bosses Why.

The third party idea languishes because the patriots who suggested it know that on elec-tion day it would be—the third party.—Cincin-nati Enquirer

A Loss-Bown Trick.

Some one stole Bishop Cannon's crutches which is a dirty trick to play on a man who now seeds all the support he can get.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Bossevitten Siles.

Governor Recognitive problem to be dry enough to carry the South at the convention and wet enough to carry the East in the election.—Les Angeles Times.

They're Going Just the Same.
President Orize Rubio, of Mexico, forms
desine that Chinese are being expelled. W
they're lawling in large numbers and is
hurry, anyway—South Head Tribune.

Not Almont a Safe Course.

Jacksonville board of public instruction has derived one way of reducing male unemployment. It has turned down thirty bandsons contracts with nonrole women, ... Sevennesh

A Beguine Bluevan Price.
Reckford pottes are holding a man reported to be wasted in four cities. In these times a handit who is wanted in only four cities is something of a englosity.—Reckford Begintap-Republic.

#### The Word of God.

Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquisted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise thin Who is the health of my countenance and my God.—Punim 42-11.

#### New York Day by Day.

New York, Oct. 22—a printermen.
New York, Oct. 22—a printerment New York, neighbetteam evaponts of theurical first, nights. Because they attract almost the same crowd night after might, there is about them the familiarity of the yap fown drug sters of the the creation would.

the lamilarity of the yap love drug store after the evening meal.

Firty per costs, of the andiones is composed of critice, producer's friends, tichet broken and others girectly concerned with Binks affairs. It is many an ancience fevered to high especiations. Even predictors that angels become bases. To the majority it is just another play.

The representative audiences are seen at offerings by Arthur Hopkins, Hommore Kendall, Eart Carrell, Brock Famberton, George White, and, of course, Fire English. Beams of being also drew the evens de la creme. George M. Cohen, brings out the hargest "personal following."

Despite management precustions and public variance I have never attacked but one opening where the currials went up on acheculed

Despite manusurial precautions and public warnings? I have never attended but one opening where the curtain wate up on scheduled time. They are meaningly from any to thirty minutes late. This is later! I because every body knows averybody and ratuses to be sensed.

Critica, because those on marning papers must depart early, are always in ainle seas. As a rate seasoned africated at given perference in near stage locations. Those attached to weekly publications are generally in about the middle of the bears.

Here and there, leavened in among the gathering, are the reluminist—F. P. A., Russel Crouse, Louis Sobol, Mark Hellinger and Karl Kitchen. In one of the first three row will be Percy Hammond sixting in helf-lidded indifference. Nearby the Gibson man come to life—John Andesson.

Rakey Allen may be spotted by the pocket finals torch in carries to study the program in dark moments. Among the most persistent first nighters are Satiling Beruch, Al Bedell, Leo Nowinch, Otto Kahn, Will Hays and with Conde Nast, Irving Bertin and William Leon.

Breedway's filtting fame is frequently em phasized at premieres. They attract many who once shimmered in the damle and passed from the picture. The other evening I saw a director whose string of successes made his

Just before curtain time at every opining there is a knot waiting at the edge of the box office window. They know a Rielto trick. Seldom is there an opening without at least half a dozen tickets tyroed in at the least moment. They can not be returned to agencies and must be sold quickly at box office or not at all. Often such seeks are in the first few rows and the lucky purchase them at the standard price.

A diversion of a first night, too, are those implied and white armined ledles determined to be seen as well as beand. They yno-hos and band-wave across the also after coming in late, arounity in a contrall grow. In these stern, hidebound days were attent, and the purise, ardienced are not so tolerant. Several those recently such disturbers have received a volley of hisses.

stamped price.

They were discussing inspired editorial hunches. One standing out was that of Mitchel Keanerly. The Forum Regardine was on way to press when the Ozunt war socked the world Cannerly ripped out the leading article as substituted the Sermon on the Mount in Markeys. But the bent, I think, was Jim Kreshy. The moraling after the Iroquois fire the entire frost page was given over solely to a grim and alphabetical list of the dead.

Overheard near the Palace. "He's a bang-up comedian but atways talks smack into his laughs '

From a new item: "She was so angry shi threatened not only to snatch baldheaded those who came near her but to rip them to ravel ings."

That's my idea of a hunk of mad—Copu-right, 1931, McNaught Syndicsia, Inc.

#### A Washington Daybook.

BY HERREST PLUMBER. Washington, Oct. 21 — It was like Morris Sheppard of Texas—author of the eighteenb amendment—to answer the American Legion: demand for a referendum on the liquor que-tion with the statement that he would push only the harder for stricter enforcemen For as far as the senator is concerned there's

For as far as the senator is concerned there only one side to the question of prohibition. There is no need trying to pursuada him differently. It has been tried before, but he remains unchaken in his convictions. As far as Sheppard is concerned prohibition is the best of possible things.

People who have never seen the little Team who helped write prohibition into the Constitution probably picture him as the rabid function; probably picture him as the rabid function; and severs type of person who habitually wears black and a stern expression.

Nothing could be further wrong In fact, Sheppard probably done black but once a year. That is when he guts on formula morning artire on scollatton's birthday and addresses the senate. He makes such a speed annually.

His colleagues listen to him and shake he

rate colleagues listen to litte and chake he hand afterward even though some of them night not agree with anything he says.

Usually he wears a light gray or blue for suit. He is invariably in a good humor. He eyes twinkle when he talks. He always had time to listen to a story and delights in telling one through.

To listen to a story and delights in telling one through.

me blanchi.

He likes to play golf and chaots a very golf game. But he down't permit that or any thing cles to interfere with his actrodates a sessions of the session. Being present a quorum culis and vering time in the session has become a babit with him.

Shopperd holds guas hind of a record for attendance in congrues. It is a common sight to see him "on the run" from the senate office building to the chapmen after a bell summon.

Smalest Sheppen's remail of survice in ex-grace to an imposing one. He friends my that one of his ambitions in to shatter his previous receiving the continuous service. Now only fifty at young old and apparently pring strong in Tenne position, he has a feet chance. He has to his credit twenty-nine part of continuous service in congress. Execu-tion of the continuous and the other eightest in the senter.

In December in charts on a new term of remains which runs until March of 1817

## Twenty Term Age. R was Satgrader, October E. Ries Florence E. Spreadin and Mr. John F. Rolyston were married by Part. J. W. Mrs. The local partial springs bank opens

The Star told about a Bible owned by the Lies family on test Course street which was

Allen Randy on that Counce with the petated in 1711.

Arthur W. Laheman, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Lehman, of Die avenue, dropped design St. Louis, Missouri, street, Patrick J. Monahan, of Merion, chief gint of Attorney General Thursby S. Mopan, or greeneded to provid ambient plantary presented to provid ambient plantary presented.

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jails and other institutions. She is secompanied on her tour by her father, Frank Rood, of wellsburg, W. Va., also petively engaged in chitch werk. The fundly will go from here to Columbus and later to Steubenville where Sarah will conduct services.

#### MARION LODGEMEN GOING TO LIMA

Estable of Pythine Month Honor O. G. Burr.

More than 200 members of Knights of Pythias lodges in Marion county are expected to attend a state-wide meeting in Lima tonight in bonor of O. O. Barr of Lima, newly stated grand chancellor of Ohlo lodges, Approximately 50 delegates from the Marion lodges have expressed intentions of attending. How than 2,000 delegates are expected to attend from the state. A class of 100 undidates will be instabled in honor of Bary.

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stailed in honor of Bary.

Among the speakers will be Charles I. Justice of Marion, part grand chancallor of Ohie and presiding judge of the third district court of appeals. Other part grand officers will be beard.

The Marion representatives expect to leave about 6 p. m. The meeting will start at 7:20 p. m.

The Marjon lodges to be represented are Capby, No. 51, Marion lodge to be No. 100 18.

No. 18.

## PAY DAY FOR ONLY

By The Associated Price TOLEDO, O., Oct. 21—City curployee who have falled to cooperate in the council's sainly donation plan to prevent a deficit in operating funds went without their

operating funds went without their pay checks today.

The non-cooperating employes, among whom, Mayor William T. Jackson said, are three mulaipar judges, also may have their sal-artes reduced when the council meets tonight.

Acting under the councils in-structions, the finance department waterday refused to lesus salary

structions, the finance department, yesterday refused to leave unlary checks to employes who refuse to sign warvers agreeing to the leafary donaites plan. The plan calls for donaites ranging from five percent for those receiving up to \$2,000, to 25 per cent for those receiving more than \$5,000.

#### 10 Scouts at Meeting.

Ten scouts responded to roll call at the meeting of Troop No. 16 last night at troop headquarters on Congress street. Plans were made congress street. Frame were made a secutive committee of the America publish the scout paper twice a lean Association of finish Highway month. The meeting was in charge Officials, according to authorities of Thomas Coons, scout purel at the state highway department. leader. The next deceting will be in one week.

Smedial Service.

Chorus To Rebeurse.

Members of the children's chorus of Epworth M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon after school hours at the church for reheared. Membership in the choir include boys and girls of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

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#### TO HOLD REVIVAL MOUSTRES WARNED AGAINST WARE CUTS

Despite Slump, U. S. Cendition Best in World, Labor

Secretary States.

By The Associated Swen
BOSTON, Oct. Il-Secretary of
Labor William N. Donk today
warmed the Associated Industries
of Matanchusetta, against "cutthroat competition and promisesrous wage shashes," which he characturized as both "manual and unmetantific.

The secretary said he believed it hopeless for complete relief to be brought about until business "stops trying to get ahead by selling behe said, "are entitled to proper re turns for their participation in any

productive enterprise. Any system which denies such proper returns

Mr. Donk hold the industrialists he did not believe in government interference into the affairs of the business world during incubiesome

We are passing through a time of unusual difficulties. The eco-nomic and social problems facing our country are trying and perpleti-ing to a degree but even with these conditions besetting us, our coun-try is in better state than any try is in better state than an other country of the wide world.

#### MARION ROTARIANS AT JOINT MEETING

Briween 250 and 200 Rotarians representing clubs from Manafiald, Marion, Gallon, Bucyrus, Loudon-ville and Ashland, attended an In-

The Marion lodges to be represented are Canby, No. 51, Marion lodge No. 402 and Uniform Rank. No. 18.

PAY DAY FOR ONLY SOME OF OFFICIALS No Checks Remail in Table to the Court of John Checks Remail in Table to These Not as Bounders Press.

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at this time than at any time in the history of the country.

Music during the meeting was furnished by the Mansfield Bry Bootta orchestra. The meeting was preceded by golf in the afternoon and was attended by a large number of Rotarians from this city.

#### CITIES FAIL TO GET PART OF HIGHWAY

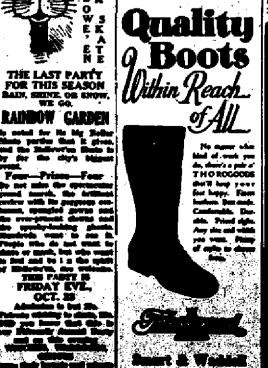
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RENTON, Oct. 21.—State highway officials declared, they are
without power to order the setabissiment of an eastern branch of
U. S. Route 25, the Diric highway,
which has been requested by ofricials of Kenton, Kenta, Reliafontaine, Springfield, Yellow Springs
and Urbana.
If an eastern branch is to be
established, joining the present

If an eastern branch is to be established, judning the present route which touches Lima, Wagn-konsta, Sidney, Troy and Dayton, the order must come from the executive committee of the Amer-

#### Special Service.

Preparatory services to the body communion service at First Re-formed church will be conducted formed church will be conducted Friday at 7:30 p. m., at the church, Rev. Robert W. Hucke, pastor; and Rev. Robert W. Frience, partor, al-nounced today. The communion, will be administered at both sur-vices Sunday, at which, time the sucrament of baptism also will be administered, and new members will be received into the church.



# MOTHERS SINGERS

comics of place for the year's activities featured the first meeting of woman interest organization of the East Side others stagers thores yesterday afternoon to the auditorium of the Vernen Heights school, Ans sent was made today of the reg ular rehearest meeting to be beid Friday at 2 p. m. in the auditorium of the Versen Heights school, The

association, presided. The chorus is being organized under the direc-tion of Mrs. C. E. Turley with Mrs. Date Tambert as accompaniet.

#### SQUAREHEADS CLUB TO SPONSOR TROOP

The Squareheeds club of the T. M. C. A. last night voted to take over active sponeorable of Boy Scout: troop No. 6, President master of the troop, announced tonsored the troop. our members of the club, Ray

The Upper Sandusky Construc-tion Co. loday was finishing the re-treading of Soundary read in Pro-sect township under contract with the county. The road is 1.95 miles

Py The Associated From NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Heavy Ford: kinches the economic slump; has done less harm to the people of our country than a continuance of our country than a continuance of the American Automobile Mr. Ford stays that "the depression is a wholesome thing, in general. "The combition will be troken when people cause to believe that comething can be obtained for nothing and when people get back their saif-dependence; that is, when they cease to lean on the initiative they crase to lean on the initiative of a few either to provide work or charity."

#### Plan Rockne Memorial.

Ty Defendance reported the New York, Oct. 21—A moment was provided between helpes at every college feetball game will be held Nov. 24 in tribute to Eaute Rocker, Coach "Chick" Meshan of New York Telescope Coach Chick "Meshan of New York Telescope Coach Chick "Meshan of New York Telescope Coach "Chick" Meshan of New York Telescope Coach Chick "Meshan of New York Telescope Coach Chick" Meshan of New York Telescope Coach Chick "Meshan of New York Telescope Ch New Tork university amount to day. Mewhan is chalman of the coaches committee for observance of Rocking day. Spectators at the games will be given a chance to contribute to the

Kiwania Head Named. By Revenue Trained Planeton.

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COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21—Dr.

John D. Wilkinson, Alliance physician, today was manigrously elected governor of the Edwards clubs of the Ohle district. The new Ki-wanis governor will successful Judge A. A. Schramm of Marietta, who had held the position for the last



#### MEET AT SCHOOL Theater News And Reviews

GERTA GARRO AT PALACE

Greta Garbo presents her South leading man in the fourth talking picture she has made, Cark Gable, in "Sooth, Laisz, Her Fall' and Riss" in the Palace theater through Thursday.

ular reheared meeting to be held friday at 2 p. m. in the auditorium of the Vernee Helghus school, The meeting was originally echeduled for Epworth M. E. church.

Thirty-frie mothers from Fequet Liars, Greenwood. Indiana and the initial meeting of the group which promises to be one of the active musical organizations of the city. Mrs. Frenk M. Knapp, president of the City Parent-Teachers amountain, president The chorus is being organized under the directive. The chorus is being organized under the directive musical organization of the city. Mrs. Frenk M. Knapp, president of the City Parent-Teachers amountain, president The chorus is being organized under the directive from the Massia of the elements of the direction of the City Parent-Teachers.

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#### SPONSORS PICTURE.

"Children of Dronms" which the Burroughs Nature Study club is sponsoring three days this week at the Ohio, starting Thursday, is an idyli of the California occhard

country at harvest time.

Occur Hammerstein II and sig-Tames Baker and Harry F. Delient and the picture. Romberg, collaborated on this picture. Romberg, collaborated on this picture. Romberg, framous on this picture. Romberg, framous on this picture. Romberg, framous fine musical scores, has been writing music for Brodaway since 1913 and only recently joined the reads is 35 years of age.

COMPLETE WORK ON BOUNDARY ROAD

The Study club is sponsoring the picture to raise funds for a bird statement of the Harding Memorial grounds.

A duplicate of the famous "diamond heree shoe" of the Metro-

mond horse shoe" of the Metro politan Opera House was built on the Warner Brothers' lot as one

takes part in one of the stenes.

Allow Schilling and Faul Gregory are featured in the picture. Gregory played the part of the land-some Indian in Eddie Cantor's picture, "Whoopes." Miles Schilling resome indust is model Canter's pro-ture, "Whoopen" Miles Schilling re-cently played the lead on Broad-way is "Strike Up the Beed" and Mr. Gregory was introduced to Hollywood by Ziegfeld of the "Follies," Prominent in the cast are Charles Winsinger and Tom Pairtools.

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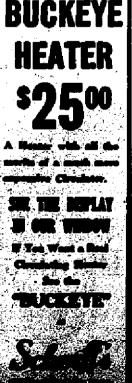
The Study club will receive a percent on such ticket cold by a chib member but will not share in the box office sale.

#### Plan Masquerade.

Plans were made for a Hellows'es nasquerade party the night of Oct. manuscade party the night or cou-zi at the dugout, at the meeting of the Wassan's Relief corps yesterday attentions in the dugout. The mem-bers will be privileged to bring one guest. Routine business was transbers will be privileged to bring one guest. Routine business was transacted dnd during the social near retreshments were served by Mrs. William Mannhan and Mrs. John Riogan and members of their groups. The meeting scheduled for two westes will be postporaed on account or election day. The part account of election day. The next suggests miceting will be in one

#### Dorcas Circle Meets.

Plans for a Hallowen party Oct. 20 at the home of Mrs. W. G. Wheeler of west Church street. were made by members of Deccas circle of St. Paul's English Latheren thursh at a meeting hat aight with Mrs. Paul Weber of Bheridan road. Mrs. W. G. Mo-Clure was envilled as a member of the circle. Mrs. Han! Miller and



#### KING'S DAUGHTERS SEW FOR RED CROSS

Whatsorver circle. King's Daughtotal devoted an all-day meeting yesterday at First Presbyterian Cross. A week from today the circie members will motor to Mante Creet, the King's Daughter bome in Bucyrus, for the annual fruit and jetty shower.

ing passenger agent of the New York Central railroad, was in the

and july shower.

Miss Floretta Almendinger led develons yesterday. Mrs. J. R. Bray and Mrs. French Crow gave their reports of the state King's Daughter meeting in Framont.

Lanch was served at soon by a committee consisting of Mrs. Carl Watroon, Mrs. Joseph Manthews and Miss Amy Turner. A meeting will be held Nov. 3 with Miss Wissons, Hughes of west Church street.

#### MARION PASTOR AT COLUMBUS MEETING

meeting of the North Central Obio Classia, held yesterday in the Wil-son Avenus Reformed church in Columbus E. R. Housey attended Commons E. R. Houser attended as delegate elder, and John Hoff-iman was present for the meeting. This discussion centered on the subjects of Home and Foreign mis-sions and on the Every Mambel canvass which the classis is are

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First Reformed Sunday school
has set its goal of attendance at
500 each Sunday. Finns for an aggreesive development of the Sunday
school were laid at a meeting of
the officers, teachers and presidents of the organised classes, keepday sight at the church.

Bunday schools in the northers
part of the Central Ohio classis
met Sunday afternoon in a convestion at the Gellon Reformed
church. Rev. Mr. Hucks was in church. Rev. Mr. Hucke was in charge of the devotions. E. L. Cleye-

#### **CHURCH CLASSES** ARE ENTERTAINED

for the year;

and, superintendent of the local school was elected vice president

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoch at 730 south Prospect street was decorated for the Hallow's: peason hast sight when the Bible charges of Emanual's Lutheran church were colertained. A short program of Busto pro-ceded the social hour. Miss Flor-ence Almendinger mang a solo, playing her ewn unclaim coccupani-ment. Gerald Johnings played a

Elizabeth Bufford. A coost dust by Jenne Croft and Donald Mil-tion at the plane, closed the pro-

gram.

Betry Clagett and Roy Jennings won contact honors. Lunch was served by a committee. The class will meet Nov. 17:

#### Mather Rites Held.

CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 21-Simple funeral services were held today for Samuel Mather, steel magnate and philasthropist who died early Sunday. The services, attended day. The services, attended only by members of the family and representatives of organisations in which mather was active, ways in charge of Bishop Watren Lincoln Rogers of the Episcopal dicesse of Ohle, The body will remain in a crypt at Trinity oshwara until 8. Livingston Mather, son of the famous industrialist, returns from Europa. Then it will be buried in Lake View exemetry.

LIMA NEGRO HONORED COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 21—Peter

McCowan, Limb hegro, was pre-sented a medal for valor and diemention is media for valor and dis-tinguished service at fleatingo. Cuba, July 1, 1896, at Ft. Hayes yeartriday. The presentation was made by General Dennie E. Nolan, commander of the Fifth corps

NOW



#### RAIL NOTES

**BALL TEAM HONORED** 

AT CHURCH DINNER

The First Presbytarian charch city championship recreation sail team was honored with a dished strended by 12s members of the Sunday school and church last

night at the church.

Rev. John Middlemins of Prop-pect gave a short talk on the part athletics play in the church and in

the team, Lee Cherlander, espetia, and Kenneth Galland, espitain of next year's team. Newell T. Missard was introduced as the baskethalt coach for this winter.

Three of the wanter. Stimbeth Dairy and Winona Hughes, combined to arriage for and serve the dinner. L. B. McKeniz evolution have designed to the dinner of the din

played during the dinner hour, W. H. Long led the singing, a T. M. Cunningham was named chairman of a committee to repre-

In all athlettes to which the church

Richard Dix Weds.

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HOLL/WOOD, Callf. Oct. 21—
Formking a presentious Hollywood careamony for one in the
small desert town of Tunn. Aris.
Richard Dix, film netw, pentenday
married Mim. Wintfred Dec. designter of a retired Sea. Francisco
wholessle grocer. The couple teday was reported host-messening
in Southern California, but use
place was not acceptained. Dix.
whose real name is Ernest California
Brimmer, give his age as 37, and

whose real name is Ernest Caption Brimmer, gave his age as ST, and Miss Coe as St.

C. F. Stith of Cleveland, general agent of the Louisville and Nash-ville railroad and Paul J. Sprunck, Today & Tomatre **"TRADER** Cheveland, were Marion visitors yesterday and today.

D. M. Ramey, Eric trainmenter with headquarters in Mont, O. was in Marion today.

L. E. Robberban of Columbia, general agent of the traffin and operating department of the Chandrack, and the Chandrack of Olio railwing, visited the Marion offices yesterday,

G. E. Spell of Cleveland, traveling histories areast of the New HORN"

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# the echool. A pennant representing the championship henors won by the team, was presented the team by the Sanday school. Talks were given by Paul Chause, manager of the team, Lee Oberlander, captain, and Kenneth Galland, captain of heart year's team. Manufit & Minard. WORK SHOE SALE

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